

BULLETIN

"Argument completed and case submitted. Nothing sensational to report" read a telegram from Roger A. Bailey, city attorney, who represented the City in the Utilities ouster suit. The message was filed in Jefferson City, Mo., 1:41 p. m. Monday, January 25.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

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VOLUME 20

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1932

GRADY DAVIS ROBBERS WILL SPEND
HALF CENTURY IN PENITENTIARY OVER
KIDNAPPING NETTING ONLY \$18.00

In 1922 two old men, provided they live that long, can again face society with a clean slate and start anew. At that time, they will have answered in full for the crime of kidnapping Grady Davis, collector for the Missouri Utilities Company and robbing him of \$18.24 and marching him around over corn fields and railroad tracks in the neighborhood of Canolou. They will also at that time have fulfilled the demands of the law for lesser crimes such as stealing hogs, carrying weapons, and burglary.

The men, Earl Martin and Donald Williamson, pleaded guilty before Judge John E. Duncan in Circuit Court, New Madrid, Friday morning and threw themselves upon the mercy of the court. Judge Duncan told the men briefly that he might sentence them to life imprisonment, but would let them off with fifty years each. Martin and Williamson had no comment to make.

Grady Davis, well liked young unmarried man of this city, had read meters and collected several small accounts in Morehouse, December 18, and was returning home on Highway 60, when accosted by the holdup pair.

Davis explained that he had stopped near the Bob Calvin grove to tighten a lug left loose by a filling station attendant, when Martin and Williamson shoved a gun in his face and ordered him to get into the car. They drove through the southwest corner of Sikeston, driving south on Highway 61. After a brief stop in Matthews, where Davis attempted to attract attention and assistance, the two men speeded on to Canolou and finally mired the car just west of that city. After a very unpleasant half hour spent in searching their victim and forcing him to tramp wearily through corn fields and up the railroad right-of-way towards Morehouse, they fled.

The men were arrested Christmas

night by Constable Wm. James, who was following a tip regarding the theft of hogs from Wm. Crumpecker. Davis picked the two men as his captors out of a group of forty suspects rounded up by New Madrid county officers over the holidays, and their confession followed immediately.

Allen Johnson, charged jointly with Arvie Hastings, both of Steele, with the murder of a negro shoe shiner of that city, was sentenced to serve ten years in State prison.

According to the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian, the following cases were also settled Friday by Judge Duncan:

A term of two years in prison was given Polk Holloman of Pemiscot County. He pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny.

Walter Watson, negro, of Catron, pleaded guilty to a charge of felonious assault upon another negro, and drew a two-year term in prison.

A jail term of two years was given Joe Rathery for felonious assault. Richard Dismore, charged with felonious assault upon Joe McGill, was paroled after being sentenced to two years in prison. He operates a filling station near New Madrid.

O. W. Higgins of East Prairie, charged with possessing goods stolen from the Mackley store at Blodgett, was tried and sentenced to serve two years in prison.

Fines of \$100 each were assessed three men, charged with dynamiting Worth and Whicher Morgan. They fish. They were Fred Phillips, J. are also to pay costs in the case.

Pleading guilty, Fred Joyner, charged with carrying a pistol as a concealed weapon, drew a fine of \$50 and costs.

Everett Treadwell, negro, charged with felonious assault of C. E. Rooker of Portageville, was sentenced to serve two years in prison.

Hopeful Wendel Heir
Expects to Continue to
Wield Broom for Living

K. C. Dew, widower with four children, and janitor of the Diehlstadt school, is not going to quit his job on the strength of the rumor that he may be one of several lucky claimants in the \$75,000,000 Wendell Estate.

The claims of Mr. Dew together with those of dozens of other claimants was to be heard Monday, January 25, before the Surrogate's Court, New York, when the will comes up for probate.

Miss Ella Wendell was the last of the family which built an immense fortune by buying and never selling New York City real estate. Although much of the estate was left to charity claimants have sprung up in various parts of the United States and in foreign countries to contest the will.

The Diehlstadt school employee recently attended a family gathering in Wingo, Ky., and many there believe that something may be received from the New York City and Manhattan fortune. Attorneys Webb & Webb of Mayfield, Ky., will be present Monday to represent the interests of several Middle West families. Mr. Dew has learned that his great-grandfather, William Dew, was an uncle of the three Wendell sisters, the last of whom died a year ago.

In the meantime, he will continue to look after his job in the Diehlstadt consolidated school.

Three of the four Southeast Missouri claimants live near Cape Girardeau. They include Mrs. F. T. Hinkle of that city, and two residing near Jackson and Whitewater.

McKNIGHT-KEATON TO MOVE
BRANCH HOUSE FROM MADRID

According to an announcement in the New Madrid Weekly Record, the McKnight-Keaton Wholesale Grocery Co., of Cairo, Ill., which has operated a branch house at New Madrid since May, 1928, when they succeeded the Mann Bros. Wholesale Co., have decided to discontinue their business in New Madrid. Within the next two weeks they will move their stock at New Madrid to their branch at Sikeston. Gordon Shy, who has been manager of the New Madrid branch, will continue with the company as salesman, having charge of this territory. They will continue to serve their patrons with daily truck service in the future.

PNEUMONIA IS FATAL
TO CHILD 2 YEARS OLD

Thelma Joy Haskins, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem V. Haskins, 888 Ethel Avenue, died January 21, at 10 p. m., following an illness of about one week with bronchial pneumonia. Born at Libourne, May 23, 1929 and died at the age of 2 years, 7 months and 28 days.

Services were conducted Friday, 11 o'clock at the home with Rev. Finis Jones officiating. Interment in Frazier Cemetery, near Advance, Dempster in charge.

HAWK AND OWL BOUNTY
IN MISSOURI EXHAUSTED

Bounties on hawks and owls killed in Missouri can no longer be paid in accordance with the appropriation made by the last legislature, as the fund for this purpose has been exhausted. A. B. Cramer, chief clerk of the Missouri game and fish department, has advised county clerks of the State. The appropriation was for \$3000 for a two-year period but the decrease in revenue of the department cut the bounty fund approximately 20 per cent.

During December and January the department paid out \$2226 to county clerks who had drawn on the department for that amount. This represents the killing of 4452 hawks and owls, many of which are believed to have been of beneficial species.

CHARLESTON EDITOR
HEADS NEW BANK

Charleston, January 23.—The First Security State Bank of this city, which has been owned by a group of St. Louis and Charleston men, headed by William H. Danforth, chairman of the board of the Ralston Purina Company, St. Louis, has been bought by a group of Charleston residents.

S. P. Loeber, editor of Enterprise-Courier of Charleston, is the new president, F. T. Cutlip of Charleston is the cashier.

Among the directors are S. P. Loeber, F. T. Cutlip, T. W. Gwaltney, Thos. Hodges and Wm. J. Melton of Charleston, and John J. Tlapak of St. Mary's.

The price paid for stock was not made public. The capital stock of the institution is \$30,000. The surplus is \$8000 and the undivided profits are set at \$12,785.

CHARLESTON WANTS
BIDS ON WRECKING
OLD COLORED SCHOOL

The Charleston Board of Education is advertising for bids for wrecking the colored school building, that city, and removing all material from the ground. The Board does not wish to retain any of the material, and bids should be filed either with E. A. Story or E. E. Oliver, both of Charleston.

IT'S REALLY TOUGH WHEN
THEY TAKE THE PORCH
ALONG WITH THE MILK

The young culprits, or if they be not young, who have been taking milk off the front and back porches of homes on Fourth Street and Pratt Street, should be severely punished if caught by their parents, and if parents are too delicate in temperament to administer the lashing, then let the law take hold of them. This question of stealing milk is becoming intolerable. It was taken off our front porch one night last week along with two other porches on the same streets. It's time for parents to learn just what their boys are doing.—The DeSoto Press.

LIONS TO ENTERTAIN
FOOTBALL LETTER MEN

Sixteen S. H. S. letter men in football will be guests of the Lions Club at the regular weekly luncheon meeting at the Del Rey Hotel this week. The affair is an annual get-together banquet sponsored by the Lions, to work for closer harmony between business interests and athletics here.

Sikeston Girls Win 2-point Victory
Over Matthews Friday; Local Boys
Lose Contest By Same Margin

Two hot shot Matthews basketball squads invaded the local court last Friday night and broke even, the visiting girls losing by a score of 19 to 17, while the boys trounced the locals in a hard tussle by a score of 20 to 18.

Local followers of the game had predicted victory for the Sikeston sextet but no one expected the visitors to be so difficult to subdue. Exceptional guard work by Crevosier, and Spalding kept Sells and Baker covered during most of the game, and allowed only a few clean shots at the basket. Frye, Ward and McCoy on the Sikeston squad, likewise, played like old timers and held down Cox and Radcliffe. Ward is a newcomer on the squad this year and her work in the Matthews contest adds materially to the strength of the locals.

Cox of Matthews outscored Sells by two points, ringing up a total of 13 points to 11 for the local star. Baker accounted for eight points, while Radcliffe of Matthews was stopped with four.

The local girls led by three points at the close of the first quarter 8 to 5, but dropped behind 10 to 9 at the half. They forged into the lead again in the third quarter ending the frame 18 to 14, and finished the con-

6 HURT AS CARS
CRASH SUNDAY

Six persons were injured, five seriously, when two cars crashed head-on halfway between Morehouse and Gray Ridge on Highway 61 Sunday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock.

Arthur "Doc" Tribby of Gray Ridge, driving a Whippet '28 model two-door coach, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wheeler and Mrs. Alvin Griffey of Gray Ridge, collided with a '29 Ford Coupe, occupied by Charles Gardner and Miss Ethel Allison, both living near Sikeston on Highway 61.

Mr. Tribby and party was enroute to the home of Arbie Miller, who has been sick of pneumonia for several days and who lives near the highway, about two miles west of Morehouse.

The accident occurred about one mile from the Miller home, when the Tribby machine swerved to the left side of the road to pass a truck. Witnesses of the accident stated that the Whippet was apparently traveling too slow to pass the truck, and Gardner, expecting the car to either go around or drop back of the truck merely slowed down to give Tribby the right-of-way. Both drivers evidently misjudged the traveling speed of the other and crashed head-on.

The injured include Doc Tribby, who was rushed to Gray Ridge for

medical attention. He suffered several cuts about the head and face, a badly bruised leg, and several fractured ribs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler were brought to the Emergency Hospital here, where their condition Monday morning was reported satisfactory. Mr. Wheeler received internal injuries, several bad scalp wounds, and numerous body bruises. Mr. Wheeler suffered a fractured right jaw, broken nose and cuts about the face and body.

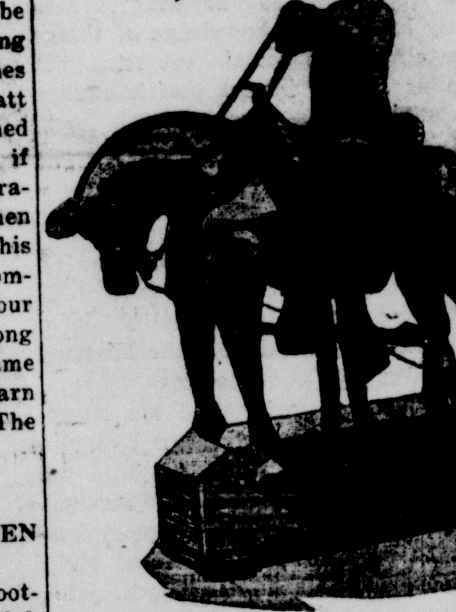
Mrs. Alvin Griffey was taken to Gray Ridge. She was badly shaken up, and suffered minor injuries.

Gardner escaped with many small cuts about the face, while his companion, Miss Allison, sustained a large gash over the left eye and a small cut at the right corner of her mouth. Both received emergency treatment here.

Both automobiles were damaged considerably. Motor blocks were driven backward, radiators and fenders crushed, and windshields shattered. Front wheels on both machines were torn up, the steering wheel on the Whippet broken, and front axle of the Ford bent. Tribby carried no liability insurance while Gardner's car was insured.

Coin-in-Slot Electric Horses
Can Be Run at Four Speeds

Louis G. Pepper, 3 Astride a Haha-Groves Pony



(Courtesy Poplar Mechanics)

A small model, made exclusively for children, is being perfected this week, and will probably be thrown on the market in the near future as an

Sport for children is provided by an electric horse that runs when a coin is dropped in it, and develops four speeds to suit the fancy of the rider. There are four drive wheels in the base on which the horse stands, and these are engaged according to the pull exerted on the reins.

The above cut and the bit of limited reading matter in the February issue of Popular Mechanics Magazine has thus far brought inquiries from nine States including New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania, California, Florida, Chicago, North Carolina, New Mexico and Alabama, according to J. Otto Hahs, inventor and manufacturer of the ponies.

out-and-out selling proposition. The coin-in-slot machines have thus far been placed exclusively on a percent age basis. Larger models for grown-ups are under construction for sale to gyms, clubs and to individuals.

Bulldogs made a very good showing.

These core:

Sikeston (18)	Matthews (20)
Malone, f	Wilmoth, f
Limbaugh, f 3	Gurley, f
Engram, f 3	McGill, f
Watson, f	Revelle, f 2
Caverno, c 4	King, c 7
Sharp, g 4	Huls, g
Mull, g	Tuttle, g 2
Moll, g 4	Cantwell, g 9

INVASION OF CAIRO
WAS NOT SUCCESSFUL

An invasion of the basketball court of St. Joseph High School, Cairo, Saturday night, turned into a rout for the locals who dropped the contest to their hosts by a score of 21 to 9. An amusing situation developed when the Cairo squad swung into action with the same style of court action being developed here by Coach Mahew. More experienced players and perfection in the style of play aided the home team, and easily turned the Sikeston lads away with the short end of the score.

The score:

Sikeston (9)	St. Joe H. S. (21)
Limbaugh, f	Stout, f
Malone, f 1	Pearson, f
Engram, f 1	B. Langan, f 2
Caverno, c	O. Kane, g 2
Sharp, g	McMorton, g 2
Mull, g 8	Galligan, g 5

Don't forget that periodic attention to your car will save time and money.

Don't forget to grease car at least every thousand miles.

NEW RULING ON
STATE INCOME TAX
IS COMPLICATED

Assessor J. D. O'Connor has received his supply of individual and corporation State income tax return blanks. The blank this year is more complicated than for 1931 by reason of the fact that the new law did not take effect until September 14, 1931, and therefore, the year 1931 embraces two periods each having different tax rates. The table below is so computed as to give effect to the old and new rates in proportion to the period of time each was in effect during the year 1931.

Entire net income is to be entered on appropriate line in the classification in which it falls, that is, if you had a net income of \$5500, it must be entered in the classification of income that falls between \$5000 and \$7000. Net taxable income cannot be divided into separate brackets.

Net taxable income \$0 to \$1000, 1% rate, special credit, none.

Net taxable income \$1000 to \$2000, 1.15% rate, less \$1.50.

Net taxable income \$2000.01 to \$3,000, 1.30% rate, less \$4.50.

Net taxable income \$3,000.01 to \$5,000, 1.45% rate, less \$9.

Net taxable income \$5,000.01 to \$7,000, 1.60% rate, less \$16.50.

Net taxable income \$7,000.01 to \$9,000, 1.75% rate, less \$27.

Net taxable income \$9,000.01 and over, 1.90% rate, less \$40.50.

On net incomes of corporations the rate is 1.3% with no exemptions.

A verified copy of your 1931 federal return—if you made one—must be attached to the State return.—Benton Democrat.

MALDEN DEFEATS
VANDUSER TEAM

Malden, January 22.—Malden Independents of the Southeast League won from Vanduser 33 to 30 last night in a close battle. The half ended 22 to 7 in favor of Malden. Reed of Malden and Summers were high point men.

The score:

Malden (33)	Vanduser (30)
Reed, f, 13	Thurston, f, 9
Summers, f, 12	Potters, f, 9
Tucker, c, 4	Hamby, c, 6
Johnson, g, 3	H. Thurston, g, 4
Kirkbride, g, 1	Edmondson, g, 2

—American Republic.

AVIATORS GET SPECIAL
WEATHER REPORT SERVICE

Special weather forecasts made for aviators bring them up-to-the-minute information on weather conditions as they speed through the air on their regular routes. These special forecasts usually cover only three or four hours and are issued by the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. They are based on the bureau's general State forecasts, issued for 36 hours in advance.

Aviation weather reports consist of conditions of sky and weather, ceiling, horizontal visibility, wind direction and velocity, condition and movement of upper-air currents at specially selected stations, temperature, barometric pressure, low point, thunderstorms, squalls, and state of landing fields. These reports give special attention to fog, cloud formation, smoke, and haze, all of which are vitally important to the aviator.

At many stations aviation weather reports are received each hour simultaneously by means of a connecting telegraph or "teletype". As a basis for the reports the Weather Bureau has about 200 regular stations in all parts of the country, more than 50 airport stations, and about 300 secondary stations along the air lines.

There was a high-powered salesman through here this week, trying to sell Columbus Alsop some sick and accident insurance; but he did not land Columbus, as Columbus don't stir around enough to have an accident, and he never gets enough to eat to make him sick.—Commercial Appeal.

MALONE THEATRE TO
SPONSOR BEAUTY REVUE
HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

An added attraction in the form of a beauty revue will be held at the Malone Theatre next Tuesday night, February 2, in connection with the regular feature picture, "Blonde Crazy" starring James Cagney. The revue will be sponsored by leading Sikeston merchants, who will be represented "by one of Sikeston's most attractive girls."

The revue is scheduled to start im-

mediately following the first showing of the feature picture which usually ends at about 8:45 p. m.

A handsome silver loving cup will be presented the young lady adjudged the most attractive by out-of-town judges. The revue promises to be something new in this line of entertainment and a most enjoyable evening is in store for the public attending the theatre next Tuesday.

SIKESTON MUSICIANS
ENTERTAIN OVER KFVS

Members of the Apollo Group, local musical organization, were heard Sunday afternoon from 3 until 4 o'clock over radio station KFVS, Cape Girardeau at which time the following program was presented:

Piano solos—Mrs. Roscoe Weltecke, waltz, Polanais, by Chopin.

Vocal solo—Mrs. L. L. Conatser—"Indian Dawn", by Tamecnik

Piano duet—Mrs. O. T. Elder and Mrs. F. W. Van Horne, two Hungarian dances, by Brahms.

Vocal solos—Mrs. H. E. Reuber, "South Carolina Ocoon Song", by Gaul, and "Cuckoo Clock" by Schaefer.

Vocal duet—Mrs. Howard Kendig and Miss Louise Blount, "Barcarolle" from Tales of Hoffman

BUCKNERS TO HOLD
ADVANCE STYLE SHOW

A special representative will display the complete line of models and styles of Spring and Summer offerings of Zieser-Kling coats at the Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company all day Tuesday, January 26, according to an announcement made Monday by George Lough, manager.

Piano solo, Miss Vivian Jackson, "Sonata", by Beethoven

Two requests: Mrs. Howard Kendig—"When It's Sleepy Time Down South"; Mrs. H. E. Reuber, "Lonesome Road".

HOOP SQUADS TO
SPEND BUSY WEEK-END

The Sikeston boys' basketball team will entertain Cairo High School on the local court Saturday night, while the local girls' team meets the Canolou six here. Both teams will meet the Red Devils at Chaffee Friday night, to complete the four-game week-end series.

Pete Cunningham, principal and coach here last year, will referee the games here Saturday night. Bargain admission prices will again be in effect according to Supt. Roy V. Ellise.

ROTH PROMOTED

Arnold Roth of this city has been promoted to the position of Assistant District Manager of Southeast Missouri for the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

SENTIMENT CAN'T TAKE THE PLACE OF SERVICE—If the Potashnick Truck Service so desired, it could make a very good claim to business on a basis of sentiment. It is home-owned and home-operated; it expends a large payroll for local help and it pays taxes in the City of Sikeston and Scott County. All the money it takes in stays in Sikeston.

But this is a hard-boiled age when patronage must be merited solely on a basis of SERVICE and of ECONOMY. That is where the Potashnick Truck Service shines. When we give them faster service, they smile and come back for more.

THINK OF IT! We haul between Sikeston and St. Louis. We give overnight delivery and we call at your door, eliminating drayage cost. Specify "SHIP BY POTASHNICK TRUCK SERVICE," *the oldest truck line serving Southeast Missouri daily*, or "POTASHNICK TRUCK SERVICE WILL CALL."

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.50

The fish is 72 inches long, says M. J. W., one of the brightest of the bright H. S. students in answer to the "fish puzzle" printed in The Standard Tuesday. That's right, MJW, and shows that Mrs. J. V. is quite some teacher of the genteel art of two or more unknown quantities.

Advice to anyone in need of such is contained in the following extract from an out-of-town milling company advertisement: "Make your husband hot... these frosty mornings; he will appreciate you more..."

There are very few small potatoes in the Southeast Missouri newspaper world, but there is one daily in particular, and any weekly or semi-weekly Editor can tell you the name, which makes a habit of stealing news articles 'as is', or perhaps rewriting the head and then placing a "Very Special to the So and So" in front of the date line.

A newspaper owner and editor owing a banker is the usual thing, but a newspaper owner and editor owing the bank is another. One isn't news, the other is, and thus it is also, that we extend to our neighboring editor-banker S. P. Loebe, as much or more success in the field of banking as has fallen his way in his newspaper enterprises.

In order to sell four cent a pound wood for 45 cents, one must convert the block of wood to cellophane, wrapping tissue used for nearly all modern products except freshly delivered babies. The story of cellophane reads like fiction. All one needs to do is to soak the block of wood, age it properly, place it in a tumbler, then mix it thoroughly, filter what is left, and roll it into sheets. Just what happens in between mixings, agings and filterings is best known to Mr. DuPont and associates, but when you've finished the process just outlined nearly any reputable cigarette manufacturer will pay you well for your trouble. The information above is contained in the February issue of Fortune magazine.

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year

One of the several exchanges to reach our desk carries a heading "The Grim Reaper" under which deaths in the community are grouped each week. One must be entirely lacking in ability to be forced to use such a spectral head over a column of death notices.

Right now would be a good time for local fishermen to haul out a piece of paper, and scrawl a request for bass, crappie and any other game fish which might thrive and do well in our ditches and lakes near here. We feel sure that the Missouri Game and Fish Commission has no cause to slight Southeast Missouri, but fish for restocking purposes will not be shipped without being first requested. A bit of action now will do away with a lot of yammering later in the season about "our ditches being fished out".

Sikeston high school girls entertained a few of their friends with a "leap year party and dance" after the basketball games Friday night. It is reported that quite a number of the boys who recently considered themselves pretty hot stuff stood along the sidelines, or entertained themselves in stag fashion, while their "regular" mamas escorted another male, dadburn 'em, to the party. One little frowseled vampire of the up-and-coming set showed her date a one-dollar bill. "When that's gone, big boy, we're headin' for home," they were told.

There are a great number of possible angles to any one particular problem. For instance, a negro man charged with slaying his wife at Caruthersville was sentenced to serve 99 years and a dark day for his crime. The two young men who entertained Grady Davis with an afternoon ride, and who received only \$18 cash for their trouble—little more than the cost of a taxi ride in the city for the number of miles traveled—will spend fifty years behind bars for their offense. Three other relatively young men who robbed the bank of Blodgett and escaped temporarily with \$1400 received only ten years each. And thousands of bankers, heads of institutions which have failed in recent months at the expense of trusting depositors go scot-free without even so much as a congressional investigation. The law makes provisions for each offense, and justice is rarely, if ever concerned. That is a point best understood by our lawyer-made, lawyer-interpreted laws which clutter up books covering every known crime from kidnapping to taking a drink.

Washington Hocks says the old-fashioned fellows with long whiskers in the old days might have considered their Adam's apple, but they couldn't keep kissable.—Commercial Appeal.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

"Shoots Rabbit on 94th Birthday," says a headline. What a shame. Six more years and the rabbit would have been 100. Really, we thought rabbits died young.

Ballyhoo claims to deal with pent-house as compared with outhouse humor, a genteel reminder that there are refinements even in burlesque and puns.

The Man About Town this week received a number of contributions, unsigned, but of sufficient general worth in our estimation to merit publication.

The writer is evidently a high school student, more or less dissatisfied with one or more members of the faculty. Says she/he "A man may have a fair knowledge of things pertaining to certain subjects, but unless he can impart that knowledge to another in a manner that is interesting and understandable, he is not qualified to teach".

This contrib enters the following which might be added to your stock of jokes. Can't tell you might have to make a speech before the Missouri Chamber of Commerce some time.

A Kansas farmer sold his neighbor a mule. The purchaser took the mule home and turned him into the barnyard. The mule made straight for the barn door which happened to be closed. The mule plunged right through the door into the barn. This excited the curiosity of the new owner and he examined the eyes of the mule, but they looked alright, however, he decided the mule was blind and called his neighbor over the telephone and said: "That mule you sold me is blind". "No, his eyes are good, what makes you think he is blind?" The new owner recited the experience. "Oh, no that mule's eyes are perfectly good, he is a Missouri mule and just don't give a dam".

Can You Qualify as a Gentleman?
(In parenthesis M. A. T.) "A man who is clean both outside and inside (soap and Pluto); who neither looks up to the rich nor down to the poor: (blind banker) who can lose without squealing and win without bragging, (Luke) who is considerate of women, children and old people, (Cousin Ed). Who is too brave to lie, too generous to cheat, and who takes his share of the world and lets other people have theirs".

In other words there are very few gentlemen.

January Bride: "Dear, if I do the cooking for six months, what do I get?"

January Bridegroom: "My life insurance".
Come on contribs. Snap out of it and enter those items. A genuine cast iron adhesive plaster for the best one next week.
But sign those articles.

The Malden Merit says the County Court of Dunklin County believes in economy as evidenced by the purchase of a wagon load of cobs. Simon Loebe of the Charleston Courier adds the harmless statement that there should be more subscribers to some of the local papers, while we merely pause to remark that The Standard is a semi-weekly publication.

FARM vs. CITY LIFE

We are in receipt of a lengthy article from a group of insurance companies, banks, mortgage companies and other farm loaning institutions operating in Kansas and Missouri, on "Farm Life vs. City Life". Many of the points mentioned are worthy as for instance the following paragraphs:

The farmer in the past has counted only what he has laid aside in a net earning at the end of the year. He has not counted his home and living as anything, while the man in the city considers that he has done well if he has furnished these necessities alone for his family. I wonder what the farmer would do if he had to face the landlord every thirty days, and the butcher, the groceryman and the milkman every week, and monthly pay for water, fuel and lights, and many other items. Sit down sometime and itemize all the farmer has and what it would cost him if he had to put out cash for these in a city.

The farmer has no house rent to pay; he enjoys much more milk, cream, butter and eggs than he could buy, if he were living in town. He does not consider all the fresh fruits and vegetables that he has on his table and in cans for winter use; he has fresh meat most of the year, and should not object to eating poultry, smoked ham, etc., in the hot summer months.

The farmer has high taxes to pay, but he is not alone; as a matter of fact, if he owned a home the size he now lives in, located in some medium sized city, he would have to pay taxes for about the same amount as he now pays on his whole farm, off of which he gets his entire living.

For the last six or eight years, everyone has been prone to look upon the farmer as being rather abused, for he was the very first to be affected by the inevitable depression and has been obliged to wait a few years for all other business and industry to follow. It is true that prices of all farm products are very low, but they have hit bottom and are again on the incline, the thing for which we all have been waiting. Prices of products of most other industries will decline more and will not start on the upgrade until the farmers' financial situation has improved.

On the other hand, the writers of that have not kept in mind one important thing, human nature. It is easier for the farmer to hear and see the bright side of city and town life

FIRST CREDITORS' MEETING

In the District Court of the United States for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri.

In the matter of Joe Sarsar, Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy No. 1642
TO THE CREDITORS OF Joe Sarsar of Sikeston, Missouri, and District aforesaid, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, in the Missouri Building, in the City of Cape Girardeau, State of Missouri, on February 4th, 1932, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time and place the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting and consider composition with creditors.

At said meeting the creditors will consider the advisability of the sale of all the assets, real estate and personal property of said estate at public or private sale, subject to approval or confirmation by the court.

JOSEPH L. MOORE,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
Cape Girardeau, Mo., Jan. 23, 1932.

SHORT TREATMENT CORRECTS DIGESTIVE AILMENTS FOR LOCAL GIRL 18 YEARS OLD

A young woman, habitually constipated, objected to all medicine, ate fruits, took occasional enema, but was still distressed with stomach ailments,

bad breath and coated tongue. After taking one tablespoonful Maglac regularly for three days has regular evacuation, and in one week found tongue clear, and no digestive disturbance.

Try Maglac today. 75c a bottle at Galloway's Drug Store, Sikeston. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. tf-Adv.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

Sikeston's Municipal Light and Power Plant will soon be unanimous.

Are you going to be among the last to join in this great civic project?

We have a few meters left that can be installed without a deposit.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

MAIL A CLASSIFIED AD TO THE SIKESTON STANDARD

"THE BUYERS' GUIDE"
(Published Each Monday and Thursday)

RATES: Ten cents (10c) a line for the first insertion. Five cents a line thereafter. Count six words to a line. No charge account made for less than 25 cents.

Name _____ Number of Times _____

Postoffice _____ Amount enclosed _____

WRITE ADVERTISEMENT PLAINLY, your name, address or phone number and mail TODAY.

WRITE AD ABOVE AND MAIL TODAY!

Real Radio Service Plus Satisfaction

Most Complete Radio Store in Southeast Missouri

SUEDEKUM & SON
620-22 Good Hope St.
Cape Girardeau



Cotton...A Great World's Crop

By A. L. Hawkins

Agricultural Extension Department
International Harvester Co.

We have in cotton a crop unsurpassed in economic importance or variety of uses—fabrics of all kinds, feeds, oils, etc.—and with the possible exception of wheat, it is grown over a wider expanse of territory than any other crop.

The world's production for 1927, the last year on which figures are available, was 28,900,000 bales, valued at almost an incalculable sum of money. For the 10-year period ending in 1928 the average annual yield in the United States was 12,785,000 bales.

It demands a long, warm growing season and will thrive in a very hot climate, so long as there is plenty of moisture supplied either through rain or irrigation. Because it requires six to seven months to mature, it is little affected by adverse seasons. There may be temporary checks but rarely, if ever, will they be serious enough to reduce the crop more than a quarter to one-third—such a thing as a half-crop practically unknown.

Aside from the United States which produces more than one-half the world's supply, India, China, Egypt, Brazil, Salvador, Ecuador, Colombia, Mexico, Peru and Russia are next in order. There are many other countries and provinces where cotton growing is a comparatively important and profitable industry. Among these are Australia, Dutch East Indies, British West Indies, Japan, Korea, Spain, Malta, Cyprus, Turkey, Persia, Egyptian Sudan, countries of West Africa, British Central Africa, British East Africa and Uganda.

In India much of the cotton is short and coarse and is not suited to the manufacture of the finer yarns. The demand for a finer staple has caused the Indian government to establish seed farms for the distribution of pure seed, which is improving the staple sufficiently to allow it to compete with other cottons in the European markets in a more favorable way.

Unquestionably India is destined to become a great cotton producing country. Owing to the great variance of climatic, soil, and seasonal conditions, cotton is being picked somewhere in the country throughout the year.

The crop is produced extensively in many parts of China, but a considerable portion of it is used at home.

Egyptian climatic and soil conditions are ideal for the production of high grade cotton. The system of irrigation from the Nile can be regulated to the best advantage. The picking season is seldom interrupted by the storms or rain, so that little unavoidable damage to the crop occurs. Egyptian cottons, because of their superior length, strength and color are highly valued and their superior uniformity results in less waste in manufacturing than with most other kinds.

Large areas of Brazil are well suited to its growth. Considerable quantities were formerly exported but the home mills now consume most of the crop.

A large proportion of the Mexican is grown in the Imperial Valley across the border from California. The growing of the crop in many parts of the Republic has practically been abandoned because of the ravages of the boll weevil, Mexico being the first country where this pest attained a great economic importance. Mexican factories, when operating normally, consume practically all the native cotton and draw upon the United States for additional supplies besides.

In Russia the production is almost exclusively in the Asiatic provinces in Turkestan and Transcaucasia. Numerous efforts have been made to growth. Since there is little rainfall provinces bordering on the Black Sea, but they have met with little success. Both the soil and climate in Turkestan are well adapted to its growth. Since there is little rainfall during the growing season, irrigation is necessary.

Peru, though its quantity production is not great, like Egypt, produces a high grade cotton and for that reason it is in good demand.

Regarding the other countries where it is produced on a more or less significant scale, soil and climatic conditions are so well adapted to it in some of them that the shortage of experienced labor and a lack of transportation facilities will gradually be surmounted, so that these sections will assume a position of greater relative importance in the world's production. Other countries while they may improve the quality, because of permanently local limitations, will always be insignificant so far as the quantity produced is concerned.

CHARLESTON MAN MATCHES COINS WITH STRANGERS REPORTS LOSS OF \$34

St. Louis, January 19.—Andrew Dorsey, 44, of Charleston, reported to police he was robbed of \$34 by two strangers whom he met at a bus depot last night and who engaged in coin matching.

The Siketon Standard \$2 per year

CONTRACTS FOR 115 MILES OF NEW HIGHWAYS TO BE LET NEXT MONTH

The Missouri State Highway Commission announced today it would receive bids February 2, for the construction of 113 miles of new Highways, including the necessary culverts and bridges. In addition, it will receive bids on six larger bridges ranging from 160 to 450 feet in length, to be constructed over the 102-River, in Buchanan County, the Platte River in Worth County, the Middle Fork, of Grand River, in Worth County, West Locust Creek, in Sullivan County, Swan Creek, in Taney County, and the Lick Fork of the Gasconade River, in Wright County.

The early February letting will be on forty sections of roads located in twenty-one counties and consists of 12.6 miles of graded earth, 100.6 miles of gravel surfacing and a small section of concrete pavement.

This is the first letting on the 1932 program of approximately \$31,000,000 in road work planned for this year.

AUTO LIABILITY RATE HIKED THIRTY PER CENT

Liability insurance rates were increased about 30 per cent, effective yesterday, the National Board of Casualty & Surety Underwriters announced.

The reason for the rate rise, according to a pamphlet sent to local agents, is an increase in traffic accidents nationally and higher judgments awarded in personal injury cases. Liability insurance for the average small automobile has been raised from \$47 to \$61 a year for a \$10,000 maximum coverage policy. Property damage insurance, usually written jointly with liability, continues at the former rate of \$12 for the average machine.

CAPE ARMORY ROBBED OF \$38 THURSDAY NIGHT

Burglary of a field safe in the Cape Girardeau Armory used by Service Company of the 140th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, was revealed Friday night, when Capt. Percy Little, commanding officer, issued a statement to that effect. The amount stolen represents the proceeds of a dance held in the Armory Wednesday night. Other government property was not molested.

LANGDON JONES A CANDIDATE FOR MISSOURI SENATE

Poplar Bluff, January 22.—Langdon D. Jones, Kennett, was formally announced as a candidate for the State Senate from this district, by Senator D. L. Bales of Shannon County here last night.

Jones, a lawyer, was a member of the Missouri Survey Commission. He represented Dunklin County in the Fifty-sixth General Assembly.

CLUBS AND LODGES

SIKESTON CHAPTER NO. 137 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Regular meeting night second and fourth Thursdays, 7:30 p. m., meets at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Mrs. Eunice Forrester, Worthy Matron and W. E. Hollingsworth, Worthy Patron.

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 523

Rebekah Lodge No. 523 meets every second and fourth Friday nights of each month at 7:30 o'clock at the Odd Fellows Hall. Officers: Mrs. Alma Mackley, Noble Grand, Blodgett Mrs. Allie White, Secretary. Visiting members always welcome.

MODERN WOODMEN

Modern Woodmen of America meet first and third Wednesday nights in

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS IN SCOTT COUNTY

Joseph Kiefer et al to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 108.008a 26-28-12, \$6439.74.

Joseph Kiefer et al to St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank, 185.40a 27-28-12, \$11,845.53.

S. A. Ruch to Jennie Ruch, lots 5-7 block 21 Chaffee, \$2000.

Nick Menz to Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., 159.5a 25-27-13, \$6000.

A. W. Halford to M. E. Montgomery, lot 9 block 5 Vanduser, \$50.

Nannie Boone et al to Mary Halter, part lot 20 Oran, \$125.

Farm Mortgage Holding Co. to Robert Vogelsang, 140.08a 11-27-13, \$1.

Charles Scherer to Union Central Life Insurance Co., 500.47a 20-29-14, \$8000.

Frank S. Bice to St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank, 160a 26-28-12, \$1.

Guy Walton et al to H. C. Blanton, land 18-27-14, \$50; land 19-27-14, \$101; lots, 1, 2 block 2 Vanduser, \$5.

Clemmie Dobbs et al to C. D. Matthews, Jr., lot 9 block 1 East Side addition, Sikeston, \$400.

H. L. Hindman et al to H. L. Hindman, land 8-29-13, \$130.

C. Witmer Green to Frank Taylor, land 15-27-4, \$2850.

Henson-Bean-Pride American Legion Post to E. L. Goodman, part lots 4-7 block 15 North Illinois addition Ill., \$275.

Lizzie Metz et al to St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank 320a 25-29-12, \$5,000.

Wm. Fitch et al to St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank, land 29-27-13, and lots in Crowder, \$1500.

A. E. Schuppan to St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank, 465a 35-29-14, \$5,000.

Marshall Land & Merc. Co. to Blodgett Merc. Co., west half lot 11, all 12 block 3, \$1.

W. H. Tanner to T. A. Slack, lot 14 block 7 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$514.47.—Benton Democrat.

each month at 7:30 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Consul, W. M. Rayburn; Advisor, J. A. Stovall; Banker, C. C. White; Clerk, W. C. Edwards; Escort, Leslie Rister; Watchman, C. F. Edwards; Sentry, George Adkinson; Trustee, V. I. Edwards.

JUNIOR WOODMEN

Until further notice the Junior Woodmen Camp will meet at the same time, place and hour as the adults, Junior Director, Mrs. W. C. Edwards; Martha L. J. Edwards, Field Deputy.

ODD FELLOWS

Regular meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: George L. Dye, Noble Grand; Willard Bennett, Vice Grand; Sidney L. Schilling, Financial Secretary; W. E. Hollingsworth, Recording Secretary; C. C. White, Treasurer.

W. B. A.

The Woman's Benefit Association meets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Ethel Duncan, President; Stella Moll, Vice-President; Frances Moody, Recording Secretary; Minnie Anderson, Treasurer; Birde Fox, Financial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

MASONIC LODGE

Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & M. The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Officers: Wade L. Shankle, W. M.; J. Boyd Scillian, S. W.; J. H. Hayden, J. W.; A. C. Barrett, Treasurer; A. A. Harrison, Secretary.

T. B. H. LODGE

The T. B. H. Lodge meets every first and third Monday night of each month at 8:00 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Sherley Hopper, Past Chief; R. E. Limbaugh, Chief; Lenna Marshall, Judge; Nellie Mount, Teacher; F. E. Mount, K. T.; Mary Limbaugh, secretary.

Drivers who complain because their engines stall a few times when started cold are overlooking a benefit. A statement to this effect has been made by a leading authority on automobiles who points out that during the periods of stalling the motor has a chance to adjust itself to the cold. Gas vaporizes and the oil limbers up so as to increase efficiency.

When a woman is in a hurry, there is no excuse in the world that will help her husband if he delays her. On the other hand, if the man is in a hurry, just any old excuse is good enough for the wife to delay him. At least that is the way it seems to a man.—Shelbina Democrat.

The Siketon Standard, \$2 per year

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE
666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.
Most Speedy Remedies Known



Long distance will bring you into voice-to-voice contact with almost anyone, anywhere, quickly and at low cost. Daytime rates (between 4:00 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.) for three-minute conversations using station-to-station service (calls on which you ask to talk with anyone available at the telephone called) are:

35c for 40 airline miles

50c for 70 airline miles

60c for 100 airline miles

Charges are based on airline mileage and are less per mile as the distance increases.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

41 MILES without Water...

Conoco Germ Processed Oil Saves Motor

When Walter H. Freed reached Pueblo, Colorado, after a 41-mile drive from Colorado Springs, his car was so hot it had to be put into gear before it would stop!

He had plenty of Conoco Germ Processed Oil in the car. No steam was coming from the radiator, so he did not suspect the cooling system.

But a garage man found not a drop of water in the radiator! The 41 miles had been driven without water in the radiator—only the oil to keep the motor from burning up.

Conoco Germ Processed Oil withstood this ordeal! Inspection of the motor revealed no damage done.

Convincing evidence of Germ Processed Oil's stability, of its sure protection under the most trying conditions! Proof that Conoco Germ Processed Oil offers you the safest lubrication for your car.

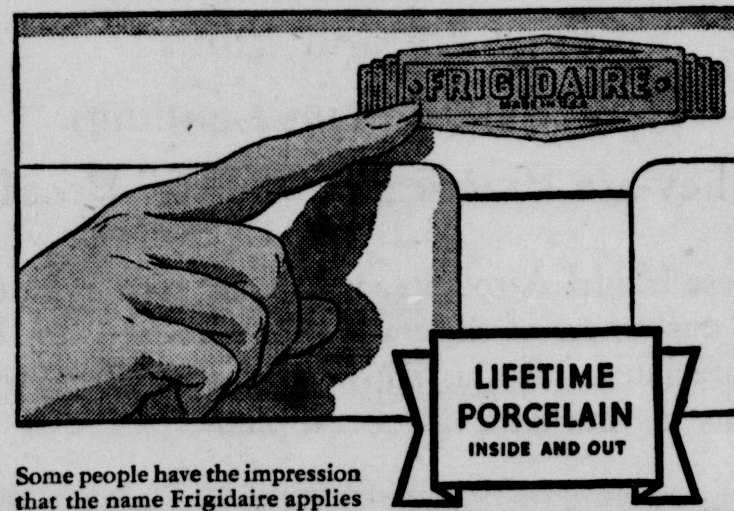
The oil that protects motors through such ordeals will lubricate your car better in every-day driving. For peace of mind, for economy and long motor life, change now to Conoco Germ Processed Oil at the sign of the Conoco Red Triangle.

We neither encourage "dry radiator" experiments nor guarantee success under all conditions. But unsolicited letters from motorists, now in our files, testify to this and hundreds of other unusual tests of Conoco Germ Processed Oil—runs of ten to over fifty miles with the crankcase empty.



CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



Some people have the impression that the name Frigidaire applies to any electric refrigerator. This is wrong. There is only one electric refrigerator named Frigidaire—a genuine General Motors Value.

So if you want to be sure that the refrigerator you buy will freeze ice quickly—that it will freeze difficult desserts—that it will keep vegetables crisp and fresh—if you want all the features of "Advanced Refrigeration"—look for the Frigidaire name.

LIFETIME PORCELAIN INSIDE AND OUT

With all its advantages, our new low prices make Frigidaire astonishingly easy to buy. Its cost is only a few cents more per day than the cost of the cheapest automatic refrigerator made. Come in and let us give you the actual figures.

FRIGIDAIRE
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Schorle Bros., Dealers



Almost \$700 less for a Buick Four-Door Sedan in 1932 than in 1922! And the new Buick Four-Door Sedan, listing at \$995, is a Straight Eight with Wizard Control and scores of important advancements. Here is a record of value-giving that the motor industry, represented by Buick, has actually achieved. And here is how the motoring public has rewarded Buick for the achievement. Today, as a result of Buick's policy of giving greater and greater value, America is awarding Buick more than three-to-one preference over all other eights in its price class. The reason will be instantly apparent to you when you note the value-leadership of the new Buick Eight for 1932 with Wizard Control. Twenty-six models, priced from \$935 to \$2055, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

THE NEW BUICK EIGHT WITH Wizard Control

Taylor Auto Company
Sikeston, Missouri

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.50



The paramount reason underlying our crime waves is most generally overlooked. We have more laws to break.

Japan receive a set-back in Manchuria. She might persuade the Republic of Panama to enter the conflict. The Central American country is going to have an army. It will consist of 250 men.

Few adults are so hard-boiled that they feel no qualms about stripping the Christmas tree and throwing it on the dump. The American Game Association suggests a better way. Set up several discarded trees as a bird roost, put grain underneath, and hang other food on the branches.

The House is not permitted to say unpleasant things about the Senate, but a Representative tells the world what he thinks of "another legislative body". This recalls to mind the remark of the card player: "I ain't saying nothing personal, but the one-eyed man with the crutch, that is in this game, has played five aces".

The Modern Hawshaw: A prohibition agent disguised in old overall, a shabby hat or cap. Buys a pint of liquid lightnin' from a bootlegger, then returns the next day, wearing a badge and takes the 'legger in tow for violation of our "noble experiment."—Malden Merit.

Just as we expected. State Treasurer Brunk is out for vindication from the people of Missouri, and will run for the Republican nomination as State Auditor. Brunk will probably never get the nomination, but if he does, he can expect that he will be fully vindicated when the people of Missouri get a whack at him.—Malden Merit.

Any dampfool with an up and going business to look after and who spends half his time neglecting that business in order to entertain a bunch of loafers at cards or dice, should expect little help and no sympathy when the business begins to suffer. This is merely one person's idea. You may entertain your own.

Mr. Justice Holmes, at 91, is retiring from the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States. Most persons will have to accept the lawyers' verdict that he was a good judge, and will do well to do so. Any one who has to read what other men write, will hold his memory blessed when reminded that the aged justice said what he had to say in few words and plain language, to the very end of his public career.

Quite likely there are few citizens of Shelby who are growing rich these days, but we are all glad to realize our city is prospering and not included among those towns which have no money on hand, high taxes and little hope for improvement in the future. Had it not been for Shelby's municipal light plant, the city would have been unable to put the \$10,000 into the fund for the big cold storage company. If it wasn't for that same plant we would have dark streets and high taxes. And if a corporation was supplying us with current we would be paying a higher rate and have half a dozen less jobs for local citizens the year around. Just now some 30 men are working on the new pipe lines, a project which is financed by the earnings of the light plant.—Shelby Democrat.

A jurist says that America has more laws than any country in the world. At that, it seems that we do not have enough of them. A County Clerk who refused to keep fees that had been paid him over and above a fair compensation, was told that there was no provision of law whereby the country could accept a refund, and the conscientious official had to build a statue of George Washington to get rid of the money.

A flashing row of gold-filled front teeth no longer is in style, but according to a State department of health, no better substance for building up bad teeth has been discovered, and the old timers with a glittering dental frontage, have the best of it. The early products of the present iron age have settled into dust, but the golden artifacts of antiquity, when brought to light, show little trace of the passage of the fleeting centuries. The best test of anything tangible or intangible, is how well it withstands the assaults of time.

We wonder if there is a father anywhere who can satisfactorily answer even half the questions that his young sons ask him. No doubt the same thing is true where there are daughters, but having none ourselves, we can speak only for sons. Just how little we know about things in general is a startling truth forced upon us by our groping to find explanations of everyday phenomena. And the amount of misinformation we find ourselves giving out causes us to be surprised how well our sons progress in school.—Shelby Democrat.

The difference between contract bridge and auction is that three-fourths of the time taken in playing the former is devoted to discussion, search of the rule book and argument, while the latter is played with the idea that your partner is bound to do something wrong on which you can alibi if you lose. The individual who does not deviate from the "system" can be easily figured by the opponents, while the player who uses his own head has them all fooled, his partner included. The more we play, the poorer we get and the more willing we are to admit it.—Shelby Democrat.

The Hawaiian incident which is filling so many columns, gives rise to problems that are not easy to solve. Upon the one hand, it is not well to preach disregard for the established means for administering justice. Upon the other hand, there are certain things which, according to the whole history of the human race, simply cannot be tolerated. If the Hawaiian courts have been misrepresented and are above reproach, they should establish that fact speedily and beyond a reasonable doubt. They are confronted by a fixed public opinion that will brook no cavil or lame explanation.

GOOD STATE PATROL WORK

The new Missouri State highway police made 251 arrests between November 24, when they began work, and January 1, and obtained 207 convictions with thirty-two cases still pending. That is a record of efficiency the police of any large city might be proud to make. Evidently the patrol did not arrest without cause. There was only one acquittal. It not only argues well for the judgment of police, but it shows that court officials over the State are co-operating in this long-needed service to make Missouri highways safer.

If this patrol accomplished nothing more than to put a stop to the practice for driving without lights, or with defective lights, and if it eliminated the driver who cuts out and in on hills and curves, the service would be worth all it costs. Every person who drives on these roads at night is familiar with the sight of decrepit trucks moving without a vestige of light. The practice of passing cars near the top of a hill or on curves is particularly prevalent on roads like Manchester and Gravois. The more of these drivers rounded up the fewer accidents there will be. Some justices, it is reported, are fining flagrant violators and paroling them from jail on a promise that they will refrain from driving for a year. In the absence of a driver's licensing law, the next needed road legislation, that seems a practical way to eliminate the worst traffic menaces.

The Missouri State government has achieved a memorable feat in building millions of dollars' worth of fine hard-surfaced roads in a few years without graft or political interference. The State's highway system is now among the best in the United States. It will be an even greater accomplishment if these highways can also be made to rate among the safest. The new State patrol is a beginning.—St. Louis Star.

PLIGHT OF SOME SOUTHEAST MISSOURI COUNTIES
DISCLOSED IN TAX MEETING AT POPLAR BLUFF

From the American Republic, Poplar Bluff, January 22.—The afternoon session of the tax meeting, called by a legislative committee from the last General Assembly, at the circuit court room yesterday, went into many details as to what the several counties were doing in Southeast Missouri to cut expenses of operation of county officials.

Some of the pictures of the financial conditions of the counties, as painted by members of the county courts, are truly pitiful. Taxes are not paid and county governments are up against a stone wall when it comes to meeting their bills. Some have exhausted their credit and their warrants are almost worthless.

Tantalizing Problem

One of the most tantalizing problems of all the counties is the handling of their insane. The State institution at Farmington is demanding that counties pay their bills or return their insane patients back to the county. Some of the counties of South Missouri have no county farms or other places to keep any of the unfortunates.

One of the outstanding counties reporting at the meeting was Stoddard, which, according to Kip Briney, prosecuting attorney, has returned all of her insane patients except three, and reduced its hospital bill at Farmington from \$12,000 to \$1,000 a year.

Reduced Cost

According to Briney where the patient is costing \$18 a month at Farmington, the county is keeping the patient at \$5 a month, either at the county farm or with some individual family. Many have been sent back to families of relatives. Briney reported that through efforts of ceremony Stoddard county has reduced operating expenses from \$83,000 to \$68,000 a year, or saving about \$15,000 a year. In that county the offices of recorder and circuit clerk have been combined, saving some money on that score. The county officials hope, he says, to abolish some of the voting precincts in Stoddard, which at the present time is costing the taxpayers at least \$1.50 per vote to hold elections.

Presiding Judge Jones of the Wayne County Court reported the difficulties Wayne County is having, but insisted insane patients ought to be kept at a State institution where they can receive attention. He favors the State paying expenses of county patients at insane institutions.

Merely a "Rubber Stamp"

Judge Roberts of the Dunklin County Court says that the Missouri County Court is little more than a rubber stamp when it comes to spending money.

"Ninety per cent of the county money is spent or pledged before it ever gets into the hands of the court", said the Dunklin County official. He advocates that the circuit clerk's office be made a fee office.

Judge McManus of Ripley County expressed himself as wanting the Missouri statutes changed so that the State takes care of all insane and pauper subjects.

Judge Proffer of the New Madrid County Court says his County will not be able to collect over 50 per cent of the taxes levied for the past year.

Dismal Report

One of the most dismal reports was given by officials of Reynolds

County, represented by Judges Baker and Smith. Reynolds County recently voted \$60,000 worth of bonds to pay off their floating indebtedness of outstanding warrants and judges reported that another bond issue is staring them in the face to take up another bunch of outstanding warrants. In that County they have no county home for paupers or where insane could be kept, and officials said they were meeting with the State hospital authorities today at which time they were going to be told to take care of their own insane.

"Honestly, gentlemen", said Judge C. A. Smith, "I don't know what we are going to do with the people. We don't even have a county farm on which to keep them, and it is the most trying situation I have ever faced as a public official".

County Valuation

J. H. Buford of that county stated that the valuation of Reynolds county was placed at \$4,000,000 by the assessment and is confident that this is more than twice what it should be.

C. E. Clowe of Dexter, former representative of the county, and a champion of a one-man county court on salary when he was in the General Assembly, advocated that his kind of a court be established in Missouri. Another recommendation was that personal taxes be collected immediately after the beginning of the new year—the same as merchant taxes are collected.

Representative Alexander of Wayne County told of the farmers' plight in that County. He said he had 8000 or 9000 bushels of corn that he could not market for as much as 20 cents a bushel.

Robert Osborn, prosecuting attorney of Wayne County, insists that the laws be revised and enforced so that more intangible wealth is dragged out into the open for taxation.

Not Assets to State

"These tax dodgers holding intangible wealth are no asset to Missouri, if they are not good enough citizens to pay taxes on their holdings, and for my part I am willing to drive them from the State if we cannot make them pay taxes", he declared.

Assessor Cope of Ripley County, brother of Judge R. I. Cope of this district, advocated a change in the law pertaining to assessment. He thinks assessments should begin the early part of the year, which would give a chance for collection of the personal property tax.

Judge Speaks

Judge Robert I. Cope of the circuit court of this district, made a stirring address on tax problems and recommended that the Legislature abolish many of the offices created by recent general assemblies. He advocated that the county be authorized to bid in land sold for taxes and this land held until someone wants to buy it and pay taxes on it. He also strongly advocated a tax on notes and mortgages and other intangibles, many of which are now escaping taxation.

G. W. Dalton of Poplar Bluff sounded a note of warning against trying to tax notes and mortgages, for the reason that the tax would be passed on to the borrower and would only work additional hardship on the fellow who is already paying more than his share.

BOY SCOUTS TAUGHT
FIRE PREVENTION METHODS

Whenever possible, members of State Fire Prevention Associations avail themselves of the co-operation of Boy Scouts in making an inspection of a town for fire hazards. The boys not only serve as guides to the men making the inspection, but they also receive first hand information regarding fire hazards and the improvements necessary to eliminate the danger. A Scout is proud of the community in which he lives, and freely offers his service when he can help in any way to better conditions. This is in keeping with the training he receives as a member of an organization designed to build the youth of the land in all that goes to make for exalted character and good citizenship.

Among the lessons which the Boy Scout learns which should be acquired by the adult population of every community as well, are: How to turn in a fire alarm by alarm box and by telephone; how to check the spread of fire; how to leave or enter a burning or smoke-filled building; how to avert a panic in schools, theatres and other places of public assemblage; how to conduct fire drills; how to take persons from burning buildings, and domestic animals from burning barns. He is also taught the care and use of chemical fire extinguishers, and the use of fire escapes, rope ladders, chutes and fire nets. Another important feature of the Boy Scout's training is how best to put out a fire in a person's clothing, as also methods of resuscitation and first aid.

While camping, the Boy Scout never drops or throws away a burning match, nor a lighted cigar or cigarette butt, knowing full well the danger of such a practice, so frequently indulged by other persons. Before building a camp fire, he clears a good area of combustible materials and carefully watches the fire at all times, drenching it thoroughly with water before moving on to another location.

One of Jeff Potlock's youngest boys says just because he washed his face on New Year's Day they needn't think he is going to keep it up.—Commercial Appeal.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce N. E. Fuchs as a candidate for reelection to the office of Mayor of Sikeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

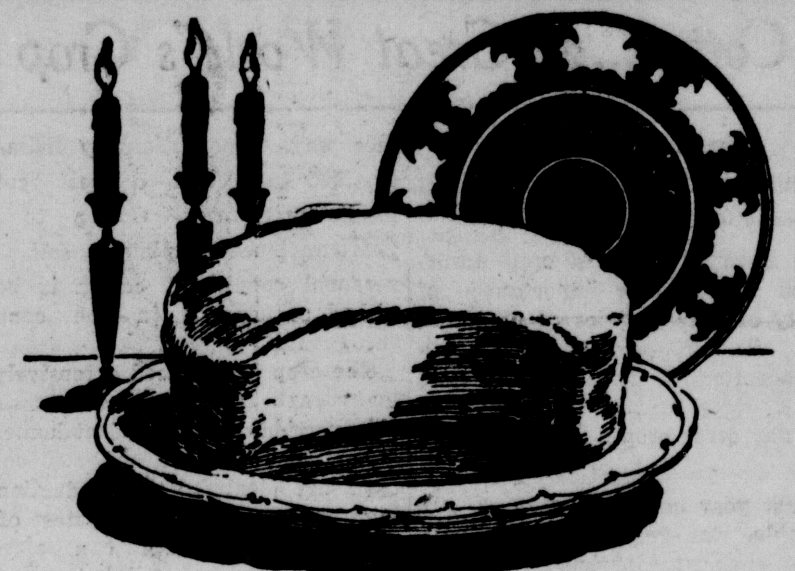
We are authorized to announce C. F. Bruton as a candidate for election the office of Mayor of Sikeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

We are authorized to announce William M. Pate as a candidate for reelection to the office of Police Chief of Sikeston at the April election, subject to the will of the voters.

The Standard is authorized to announce J. Otto Hahs for alderman of Ward Three, to succeed himself, subject to the will of the voters in the City Election, April 5.

The Standard is authorized to announce W. L. Waggoner as candidate for Alderman in Ward 1, subject to the will of the voters in the City Election, April 5.

The Standard is authorized to announce Hubert Boyer as candidate for Alderman in Ward 2, subject to the will of the voters in the City Election, April 5.



An Unusual Dessert

WOULD you like to know a peach of a dessert in which peaches are used in an unusual way? It's an elaborate cake, but the very first taste will convince you that it was well worth all the trouble you took.

Here it is

Peach Croissant: Make a sponge of one yeast cake, one-fourth cup warm water, one teaspoon sugar, one-third cup evaporated milk, one-third cup hot water and one cup flour. Cover, and let rise till very light. Add four beaten eggs, two-thirds cup butter, one-half cup sugar, two teaspoons salt and about three and one-half cups of confectioner's sugar, cream and orange extract.*

Expert Attention to Your Electrical Needs

by People You Know

A
Changing
Nation

America is changing today; and there is emerging a new nation in which the small and medium-sized communities are assuming a greater importance. They are challenging the crowded metropolis and beckoning industry to the opportunity for lower production costs, lower living costs and superior living conditions.

Industry is accepting the offer. It is able to do so because the small town has an ample and inexpensive power supply as the result of widespread power distribution over interconnected systems of transmission lines such as the Missouri Utilities Company in Southeast Missouri.

Missouri Utilities Company

"Citizens Wherever We Serve"

Phone 28—Sikeston

Yes, Sir—We Have

Airplanes
That Really Fly!

Authentic Models of Real Planes.

They Take Off.

They Fly and Stunt.

They Make 3-point Landings.

They are Practically "Crack" Proof.

These Model Airplanes, which we are offering the customers of this store, must be seen to be appreciated. Let us show you that they will really fly and land like a real plane.

—Every Boy and Girl Wants One—
Get Them ONLY at

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

PHONE 3

Come in and let us tell you how to secure one of them free.

Announcing—

Advance Showing of
Spring and Summer Coats

Special representative will display the complete line
of models and styles of spring and summer
showing of

THE ZIESER-KLING COATS
TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

Delivery will be arranged
to suit your convenience.



MILLIONS of residents of the United States who have visited Canada during the summer season have returned to their homes, after enjoying a pleasant sojourn. The increasing number of visitors entering that country each year indicates its growing popularity as a vacation land. It is not necessary, however, that the vacationist should confine his visit to the spring, summer and fall seasons, for in Canada the winters are ideal for a great many lines of sport, such as skating, skiing and tobogganing, which are the more important outdoor pastimes, although there are numerous other forms of indoor winter sport.

Climate Beneficial to General Health

Well in advance of the arrival of the first snow Canada makes full preparation for its seasonal activities and from east to west clubs representing every form of winter recreation become active. Almost everywhere in Canada the vast outdoors becomes a great natural playground, healthful, invigorating and inviting, to both old and young. Owing to the frequent sunshine and dryness of the air even the coldest temperature is not unduly severe, which is contrary to the general belief that a Canadian winter is almost unbearable. As a consequence Canada's winter climate is regarded as beneficial to general health.

Snowshoeing Still Prevails

Many snowshoe clubs still exist throughout the Dominion, although the pastime has been largely supplanted by skiing. The snowshoe is chiefly used in the flat bushy country, where the underbrush is thick and skiing almost impractical.

CANADA The WINTER PLAYGROUND

VARIED SPORT ATTRACTIONS



Skiing—Thrilling and Popular

In the hilly districts and where the country is more open, skiing is the most popular sport and thousands of persons are to be seen enjoying that exciting pastime, on almost any winter day. It is not essential that one be expert to indulge in this form of amusement, for the countryside, apart from its steep inclines and exciting curves, affords ample provision for the novice, through its gradual slopes. In many parts of the country ski clubs have been formed by enthusiastic followers of the sport and many well marked trails have been established. Cabins with wood-stoves, where skiers may rest and prepare for refreshment have been erected by such clubs, along the leading trails. In several Canadian cities annual ski-jumping competitions are held, in which expert skiers from many countries participate. These competitions provide thrills for both the spectator and contestant.

Tobogganing and Skating

Both natural and specially constructed toboggan slides are available in almost every district. While some provide for an extremely rapid descent and others more gradual, this sport can be enjoyed by anyone, without danger. Ample opportunity is afforded the skater to indulge in his favorite winter pastime, for nature has provided vast sheets of ice on the lakes and rivers, while municipal open-air rinks are maintained by a great number of towns and cities. Indoor skating rinks, some of which are heated, have also been established, in many places.

Other Sports

Ice-boating, curling, and other forms of winter sport prevail in Canada and the visitor will find that his enjoyment in every line of winter activity has been well provided for. Hockey games, both professional and amateur,

may be witnessed throughout the season. Many of the latter are held outdoors but the most outstanding are within sheltered and heated auditoriums.

Golf on the Pacific Coast

Owing to the varied climate of Victoria and Vancouver a wide range of sport not to be found in other parts of Canada is provided during the winter. While, at these points golf courses are in operation the year round, in a very few hours time, one may travel from the warm atmosphere of sea level, to the colder mountainous areas where more typical Canadian winter sports prevail.

The National Development Bureau of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, Canada, has issued for free distribution a booklet, entitled, "Winter in Canada" and will send a copy to those interested. The Bureau will also be glad to answer enquiries regarding any particular phase of Canada's winter attractions.

BINGO PARTY

The regular weekly bingo party will be held in the school hall Wednesday and the hostess cordially invite the ladies.

Benefit Bridge and Pinochle Party

Tuesday evening, February 2, the Catholic ladies will have a bridge and pinochle party in the school hall and cordially invite all the bridge and pinochle fans.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Sikeston will meet at the home of Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Tuesday afternoon. This is an open meeting and Mrs. L. L. Conatser will be the leader for the afternoon.

John Blanton had several of his little friends in Saturday afternoon to help him celebrate his fifth birthday. Miss Olga Matthews had a few of her friends for dinner, Sunday.

We are sorry to report that Joe L. Matthews is on the sick list.

Mrs. Josie Hart of Morehouse is the guest of Mrs. Earl Johnson.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Old will entertain the Friday Night Bridge Club, Thursday of this week.

Alvin Taylor, who has been in the Barnes' Hospital for the past few weeks, has returned to his home much improved.

The benefit bridge party under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary for the benefit of Fidac, given Friday afternoon, was a very enjoyable affair and a nice sum was realized. At the conclusion of the games, a dance of the Nations was put on by the class of children, under the direction of Miss Wilma Ragains. The little children were dressed in costumes of the Nations they represented and all acquitted themselves beautifully. The Auxiliary extends to Miss Ragains their appreciation for her assistance in making the party the enjoyable affair it was.

Fletcher Henstep has put a chin rest on his fiddle, and now won't have to sit down so much while playing for dances.—Commercial Appeal.

Miss Ann Taylor, who has been visiting relatives and friends in St. Louis the past two weeks, returned Saturday morning.

The many friends will be grieved to hear that Mrs. Wm. Bergmann of Cape Girardeau, fell Friday and fractured a leg above her knee and is now a patient in a Cape Girardeau Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Handy Smith and Judge and Mrs. Wallace Applegate visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crowe in Dexter Sunday afternoon.

Mesdames Kate Harris, Laura Smith and the Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney were guests of Mrs. Louis Houck in Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Atlas Peck says about the only thing he knows of that does not rise and fall and finally pass out of existence is a farm. It stays at the same location from one generation to another, and if the owner dies on it, then nature goes ahead and grows a crop of weeds and bushes.—Commercial Appeal.

"HEE HAW! WE'RE COMING BACK!" MAY BE SLOGAN OF DEMOS AT ELECTION

Out of 100,000 potential 1932 political slogans in a national contest conducted by the Pathfinder magazine of Washington, United States Senators Morris Sheppard of Texas, Royal S. Copeland of New York and C. C. Dill of Washington selected, as a Democratic committee, the following as being most pertinent to that party:

"HEE! HAW! WE'RE COMING BACK!"

Submitted by J. J. Stubbs of Robstown, Texas, for which the Pathfinder awarded a prize of \$100.

"VOTE DEMOCRATIC AND EAT REGULARLY!"

Submitted by Colonel Edwin A. Halsey, secretary to the minority of the Senate, awarded \$25.

"IF WE WANT A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER, WE'D BETTER MAKE A CHANGE!"

Submitted by A. H. Kessler, Hague, North Dakota, awarded \$10.

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

E. G. Buchanan was a business visitor in Portageville, Monday.

H. T. Kerr and Miss Bess Brown were in Fredericktown, Sunday.

Miss Mayme Marshall will be hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club this week.

C. M. Taylor is in Chaffee at the bedside of his father, W. W. Taylor, who is ill.

F. E. Mount and son, Willard Mount were business visitors in Pt. Pleasant, Monday.

The Book Club met with Mrs. J. W. Foley, Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. L. Brown was leader.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young and small son, John Richard, visited in Poplar Bluff, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferrell, Miss Eva Newton and Miss Mary Ferrell were in Portageville, Sunday.

Misses Nell Yanson, Lucille Mount, Ruth Bateman, Louise Blount and Jewell Mouser were in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Stone, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone, Jr., and small daughter visited relatives in Malden, Saturday afternoon.

H. J. Welsh was in Oran on professional business, Sunday.

Miss Eva Settles and mother and Mrs. Brown of Charleston visited Mrs. John Welter and daughter, Miss Bertha, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lyman Bowman and Mrs. Miley Limbaugh spent Monday in Charleston with Mrs. Bowman's daughter, Mrs. Bernice Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vogelsang of Cape Girardeau spent last week-end with Mrs. Vogelsang's mother, Mrs. Mollie Harper and family.

Mrs. Louis Ferrell and daughters, Mrs. T. A. Roberts, Miss Eva Newton and Miss Mary Ferrell were in Cape Girardeau, Monday afternoon.

The L. A. W. Class of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. A. E. Etzel this evening (Tuesday). Mrs. David Lumsden will be assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Crews Reynolds of Caruthersville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews, Saturday evening.

Anton Meiderhoff, who has been confined to his home the past four months on account of illness, was able to be taken out for an auto ride Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and son of Flat River returned to their home, Sunday, after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Inman, and Mrs. Minnie Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman visited with Mr. Bowman's aunt, Mrs. Ed Fletche, in Cape Girardeau, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Fletche is a sister of Mr. Bowman's mother.

Mrs. Roger A. Bailey went to St. Louis Monday afternoon. Mr. Bailey, who had been in Jefferson City, joined his wife in the city that night, where they will spend a few days.

Mrs. George Heisserer of Oran spent last week-end with her sister, Mrs. John Welter and family. Mrs. Welter and son, John, took Mrs. Heisserer to her home in Oran, Monday morning.

Mrs. Fred G. Baker of Fredericktown is spending this week in Sikeston with Mr. Baker, who is connected with the State Highway Department. Mr. and Mrs. Baker are at the T. F. Henry home.

This evening (Tuesday) the Scott County Epworth League Union will meet at the Methodist Church in Blodgett. Representatives from the Senior and Hi Leagues of the Sikeston Methodist church will be present.

Misses Lillian and Audrey Reiss, who are students at the Cape Girardeau Teachers' College, came Saturday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reiss. They will return to their school duties today (Tuesday).

Mrs. M. E. Prouty and her guest, Mrs. Effie Butts, of Pueblo, Colo.,

spent last week-end with Mrs. Chas. Walker of near East Prairie. Mrs. Prouty returned Sunday evening, while Mrs. Butts remained for a longer visit.

Wm. Corrigan, who is attending school in St. Louis, came down Saturday morning en route to his home in Poplar Bluff for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan. He was accompanied to the Bluff by his grandmother, Mrs. Betty Matthews.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews was in Cape Girardeau Monday to visit with Mrs. W. F. Bergmann, who is a patient in the Southeast Missouri Hospital. Mrs. Bergman sustained a broken left limb, just below the hip, when she fell at the family home in Cape Girardeau last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mow, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott and Mrs. Josie Hart were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Buchanan Sunday evening. A pot luck supper was enjoyed and all spent a very pleasant evening.

Miss Ruth Evans, who has been attending the Cape Girardeau Teachers' College, came Saturday for a visit with her sister, Miss Daisy Evans, who is commercial teacher in the Sikeston school. After a visit with her sister, Miss Evans will go to St. Louis for a visit with her mother and another sister, thence to Quincy, Ill., where she will attend the Quincy Business College.

C. F. Bruton is announced as a candidate for Mayor of Sikeston. Bruton is no stranger to Sikestonians and he has given Southeast Missouri more publicity in the past than all other agencies combined. Likewise, he is no stranger to the duties of the office of Mayor as he served several terms as Mayor of Sturgeon, Mo. He promises, if elected, to give his best efforts to the welfare of the city and shall appoint no relative to any position within the city.

Mrs. Archie Hayden entertained fourteen children at her home last Friday, January 21, in honor of her son, Jimmie's, sixth birthday. Jimmie received many valuable gifts. An enjoyable time was had by all present. Those present were Billie York, Carl Meredith, Travis Jackson, Louise Jackson, Billie Joe Davidson, Jimmie Sexton, Lettie Sue and Betty Lou Meredith, Gene Hayden, Bettie Jo Heath, Mildred Carr, Anna Lou Ella Bizzell and Billie Gene Martin. Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Jr., assisted Mrs. Hayden entertain.

A surprise birthday dinner was given Sunday for J. W. Stone, Sr., at his home on Kathleen Avenue by Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Harry Lewis and Mrs. J. R. Buricaga of Cape Girardeau. Those present besides the honoree and Mrs. Stone, were: Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bryeans, Mrs. Nettie Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Myers, Miss Marie Myers and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone and daughter, of this city

and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Buricaga and children and Miss Mary Bland of Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Stone's birthday was on Tuesday, but the dinner was given on Sunday.

Epworth League representatives of the Methodist churches met at Benton Saturday night to discuss plans for future work of the leagues. Among those present were Walker Ames of DeSoto, president of the St. Louis Conference organization of young people; Harry J. Davis, conference treasurer; Miss Ellen Ruth Goodin of Charleston, conference secretary and Rev. J. E. Isbel of Oak Ridge, district secretary; presidents of all leagues in district and president of the county league organizations. Rev. J. F. Gastin of Third Street Methodist church, Cape Girardeau, had charge of the devotionals, and Rev. Edwin R. Hartz, also of Cape Girardeau, was song service leader. Those who attended the Senior Epworth League of the Sikeston Methodist church were: Rev. J. F. E. Bates and Misses Edna Pinnell, Virginia McCary and Wootsen Hollingsworth.

Poke Eazley combed his hair Monday morning. It took him a long time, as he was out of practice.—Commercial Appeal.

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Special Rates to Regular Boarders
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FOR RENT—Furnished apt., 3-room efficiency. Heat, water, lights furnished.—150 Gladys. Phone 428. tf.-31.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, steam heat. Phone 315. tf.

FOR RENT, LEASE or SALE—Restaurant business in Kewanee, operated, owned by Myrtle Byers. Will stand investigation. 4tpd.-29.

LADIES ATTENTION—Mrs. Anna Cobb, registered SPENCER Corsetiere, will be at the Dye Hotel this week-end. For appointment phone 853. 1tpd.-33

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms with heat.—Mrs. H. C. Wells, 120 Center Street. tf.-34.

WANTED—Light house work or care for invalid or two small children.—Miss Julia Holmes, 334 Trotter St. tf.-34.

Some Helpful Hints in Planning Church or Community Suppers



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

TO the person not accustomed to quantities of food, planning the menu and purchasing for a church or community supper is often quite baffling. The menu must be good, the food well cooked and attractively served, and there must be plenty to take care of a large attendance. Two menus suggested below are practical for large groups. The quantities here are planned to serve fifty people and easily may be multiplied if a larger group is to be served. If you expect to participate in organizing a church supper, you will wish to slip these suggestions into your recipe file for future reference.

Menu I

Chilled Fruit Cup
Ham Loaf with Potatoes*
Jellied Carrot and Pineapple Salad*
Buttered Peas
Rolls
Frosted Chocolate Cake
Butter
Coffee

*Indicates recipes are given below

Ham Loaf with Potatoes—6 lbs. raw cured ham; 3 lbs. fresh pork; 3 qts. Rice Flakes; 6 eggs; 3 cups milk; 1½ teaspoons pepper; 2 tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce; 1 pk. potatoes, sweet or white. Grind ham and pork together twice. Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Pat into loaves and cook in roasting pans, with a little water, for about an hour. After first half hour, place white or sweet potatoes around loaves. Bake until tender and brown.

Jellied Carrot and Pineapple Salad—1 institutional package (26 ozs.) lemon flavored gelatin; 3½ cups boiling water; ½ cup Pure Vinegar; 3 qts. raw carrots, grated; 3 qts. water or pineapple juice; ½ No. 10 can crushed pineapple, drained; 2 teaspoons salt. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and add vinegar. Add pineapple juice and chill. Add finely grated carrots, pineapple and salt to gelatin when slightly thickened. Pour into individual molds or shallow pans. Chill until firm. Serve in nests of crisp lettuce with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing.

Other Quantities to Serve 50—9
No. 2 cans peas; 100 rolls; 1 lb. butter (cut with butter slicer); 1½ lbs. coffee.

Menu II

Baked Ham*
Cold Slaw*
Hot Rolls
Fig Pudding (ready to serve)
Oven Baked Beans, Vegetarian Style
Fresh Cucumber Relish
Butter
Coffee

Baked Ham—2 hams, 10 lbs. each; 2½ cups brown sugar; 1½ cups Pure Cider Vinegar; Whole Cloves; ½ cup crumbs. Cook hams until tender. Peel skins, arrange in baking pans and stick cloves over surface of hams. Make a syrup of the brown sugar and vinegar, and pour over them. Sprinkle with crumbs, and brown in a hot oven.

Cold Slaw—2 gals. cabbage, shredded finely; 2½ tablespoons sugar; 2½ tablespoons salt; 1 teaspoon pepper; 1 cup Pure Vinegar; 1 qt. Mayonnaise Salad Dressing; 6 green peppers, chopped; 1 teaspoon onion juice. Add sugar, salt and pepper to shredded cabbage. Mix Mayonnaise Salad Dressing with vinegar and pour over cabbage. Add green pepper and onion juice. Mix thoroughly and serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Note: Boiled Dressing may be substituted for mayonnaise and vinegar mixture.

Other Quantities to Serve 50—2
No. 10 cans Oven Baked Beans; 2 qts. Fresh Cucumber Relish; 4 large size Fig-Puddings.

WASHINGTON U. CO-EDS WIN SMOKE BATTLE

The co-eds of Washington University have won their fight for smoking rooms on the campus, according to a statement issued yesterday by Dr. George W. Stephens, dean of students.

Just how far the university ban against women students smoking is to be lifted has not been made public. Dean Stephens announced that "the faculty Committee on Student Welfare has acceded in principle to the request that women students be allowed to smoke in specified places on the campus". A committee, composed of members of the faculty and students, will be appointed, he continued, to work out the specific details of a plan to put the policy into operation.

Preachers who will stand for no monkey business in their flocks are not necessarily committed against evolution.

This Week in Missouri History

Floyd C. Shoemaker

Edward Bates of St. Louis never became president of the United States as many Missourians advocated in 1860, but he did become a member of President Lincoln's cabinet in one of the greatest crises of American history, and is known today as one of Missouri's most noted men.

Seventy-two years ago this week, on January 29, 1860, the Opposition or Constitutional Union party of Missouri met in Jefferson City and proposed Edward Bates for president of the United States. Bolters from this convention met in the same city on March 1, but they too voted to support Bates. Even the Republicans, who convened at St. Louis on March 10, instructed their delegates for Bates.

Bates was a former Whig of long standing, but when the issues leading to the Civil War cut across party lines breaking down old parties and rearing up new ones, he became an avowed Republican. Bates had burst into national prominence in 1847 when at Chicago as chairman of an Internal Improvements Convention, he startled the nation and political leaders with a speech so eloquent that newspaper reporters forgot to record his words. Among those who heard that speech were Horace Greeley and Abraham Lincoln himself.

Bates' speech of 1847 was still resounding when the Republican National Convention assembled in Chicago in May of 1860. Supported by several leaders, Bates polled forty-eight votes for president on the first ballot, only to be lost in the tide that carried Lincoln to victory on its crest.

When Lincoln came to select his cabinet shortly after the election, his first choice went to Bates. The Missouri man hesitated to accept a cabinet post, but in the face of a national emergency, felt he had no right to refuse the office of attorney-general. Bates' appointment was one acceptable to both the North and the South, for he was both a strong Union man, and a former slave-owner who had freed his slaves. Bates was the oldest member of Lincoln's cabinet.

The confidence which Missouri and the nation reposed in Bates was well-founded as his record in this State shows. Bates was born at Belmont, Virginia, on September 4, 1793. At twenty years of age he came to Missouri, where his brother, Frederick Bates, held offices ranging from Secretary of the Territory and Recorder of Lands, to that of second governor of the State.

In 1814 Bates began studying law under Rufus Easton. He was admitted to the bar in 1816 and in 1818 appointed district attorney of Missouri Territory. In 1820 he was a member of Missouri's first Constitutional Convention. Bates later became Missouri's first State attorney-general, member of the legislature and a Congressman. On being defeated for reelection to Congress by Spencer Pettis, he actively took up law practice. He had married in 1823, Julia D. Coalter, and to them were born seventeen children.

Bates' speech at Chicago in 1847 brought him national reputation, and in 1850 he was appointed Secretary of War by President Fillmore. To

the amazement of the nation, Bates declined the appointment. In 1852 Bates was president of the Whig National Convention at Baltimore, and was mentioned for the presidential nomination.

By 1860 Bates was a recognized leader in national affairs. Lincoln considered him a strong presidential candidate, and the same opinion was held by other political leaders. Bates spoke for Lincoln in the campaign of 1860, but when called to a cabinet position, he would have preferred to decline, but felt that he was needed in the pending crisis. The record Bates made in Lincoln's cabinet is a lasting monument. It was he who decided the legal points which arose during the Civil War. When the Cabinet wavered, it was Bates who gave it stability and counseled with common sense. Bates' solidity of character gave Lincoln's cabinet a needed firmness.

When the great trials of the nation were nearing a close, and the affairs of government were bright with victory, Edward Bates on November 24, 1864, resigned as attorney-general, at the age of seventy-one. He retired to St. Louis, where he died March 25, 1869. A monument to him stands in Forest Park at St. Louis.

If burning credit gasoline in installment cars over bonded highways is prosperous, this country is still pretty doggone prosperous.

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"If I got constipated, I would get dizzy and have swimming in my head. I would have very severe headache.

"For a while I thought I wouldn't take anything—maybe I could wear out the headaches; but I found they were wearing me out.

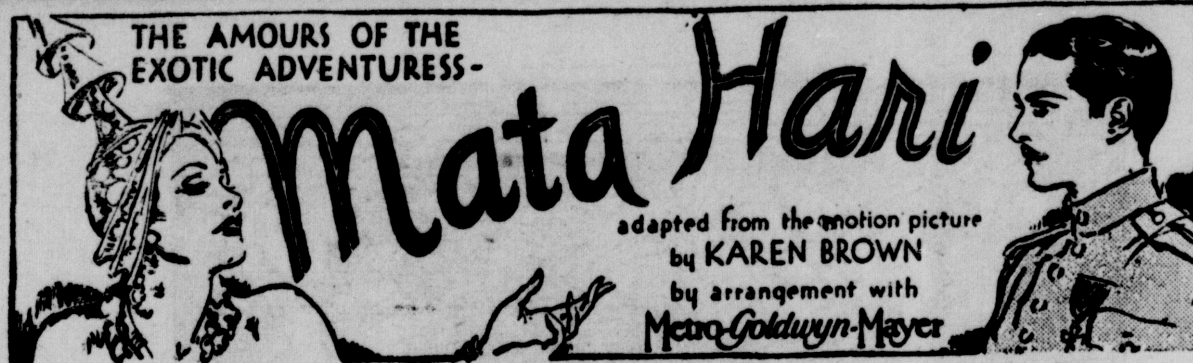
"I found Black-Draught would relieve this, so when I have the very first symptoms, I take Black-Draught and now I don't have the headache.

"I am a firm believer in Black-Draught, and after using it 20 or more years, I am satisfied to continue its use."

—F. E. McKinney, Orange Park, Fla.

THE FORD'S
Black-Draught

WOMEN who are run-down, or suffer every month, should take Cardui. Used for over 50 years.

THE AMOURS OF THE
EXOTIC ADVENTURESS—

Chapter VII

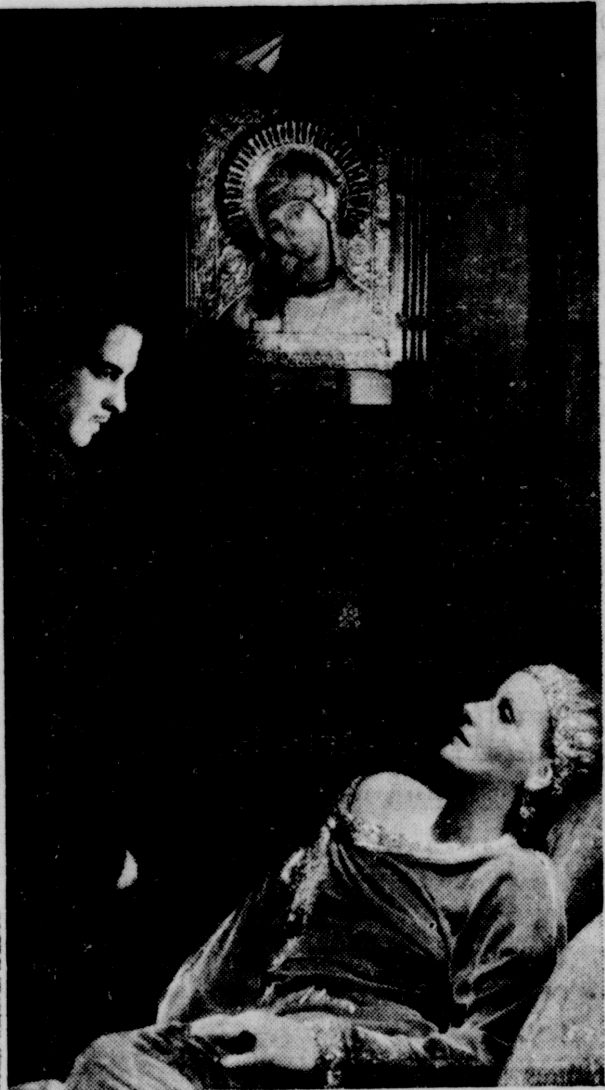
WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR
Mata Hari, famous dancer and enemy spy, undertakes to get some secret papers from her lover, Shubin, Attache of the Russian Embassy in Paris. But Shubin has been unswerving by a visit from Dubois, head of the French Secret Service, and refuses to discuss them. When she learns that the papers are in the possession of a young aviator, Alexander Rosanoff, who is infatuated with her, she goes to his rooms, informing her confederates on the way. She induces him to put out all the lights.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

IN THE DARK

In the gleam of the lamplight, her face, looking up at him, the slender column of her throat, one shoulder from which the velvet had slipped, were as if modeled after a Greek statuette, but warmly so, like a marble with the glow of life breathed into it.

All this Rosanoff worshipped with his eyes for the lovely work of art it was at the same time that he went blank with astonishment at her request



Mata Hari urged him to put out the eternal lamp.

"The Madonna's Lamp?"
"Yes. Put it out," urged the dancer.

The light showed pale on his face as he shook his head.
"Don't you understand it's a holy lamp? I swore to keep it burning!"

The understanding that the act would be really dreadful to him, that he would expect certain punishment to follow, made her, if anything, firmer. With an amazement that matched his own, she inquired, "You won't do that for me?"

"But why?" cried Rosanoff. "What can the lamp matter? Why do you ask me to?"

To this she replied inflexibly, "To see if you love me as you say—before honor... before God..."

"I do, Mata—I do!"

"Then put it out," she said in a softer tone.

He gave an anguished groan. Mata Hari almost regretted having started the stupid duel. Particularly as time was so short, the men must be waiting impatiently in the cold, or even worse, they might be on their way up. She did hope that they would have sense enough to listen for voices before they made an attempt on the door.

"But why—why?" he besought her again.

Torn between her anxiety to get the undertaking under way and her need to add another victory to her score, her voice came forth as a long-drawn sigh. It sounded to Rosanoff like a sigh of passion wrung from her.

"I want to be sure."

"But I'll do anything else—anything!"

"I'm going," said the dancer with a quite unaffected finality, for she did not dream that he would relinquish her.

And, indeed, after an instant, in a sort of terror he murmured a prayer and blew out the flame. She let him carry her into the bedroom.

Her one thought was how to find a way to advise her confederates of the location of the portfolio. Not but

what they could not find it for themselves if they looked around, but when they had so little time and were obliged to work with such stealth, every bit of aid she could give them was precious. After her eyes had become accustomed to the darkness, she glued them to the not-quite-shut bedroom door, trusting that some signal would be given that she might head, or that her keen ears might catch some slight noise, the click of a latch perhaps. But—nothing—except the whisper of Rosanoff's voice, murmuring endearments in the darkness. How she would have liked to ask him to be quiet!

At length, she had to take the chance of taking it for granted that the men had arrived and making them understand.

In a clear voice, as loud as she dared, she called out, "I left my cigarette case on—the little stand—the other room. No... never mind one of yours will do."

Her reward took the form of a faint ring of light within the crack of the door. A flashlight, she guessed, it lingered for a couple of seconds. And in that brief interim Mata Hari truly realized how swiftly yet with what intense slowness time could pass. It was not that the dancer was in the least afraid. On the contrary, she had never been aroused to such a pitch of exaltation, tingling aliveness in which every nerve in her body seemed to emit a spark of energy. But all sorts of ideas had the time to wing through her mind quite slowly and forcefully, without hurry, without haste, trying in the least.

Suppose Rosanoff should be attracted by the suggestion of light, too, in spite of her care. Suppose she was unable to prevent him from investigating. Would he kill her, defend her, or betray her? Not betray her, of that she felt certain. She could not believe that any man who had been under her sway could ever bring himself to do her an injury. None ever had. Not long ago a French officer, whom she had beguiled into working with her, had been caught in his treachery and court-martialed. Adriana had been in a fever lest he should turn informer in exchange for a reprieve. He knew that Dubois was exerting every effort. But Mata Hari stood firm in her assurances that the man would not say a word to harm her. She was correct. The officer died without speaking.

Rosanoff would never betray her. Defend her, perhaps? She believed the mad Russian might do so and then shoot himself for having endangered his country by his infatuation. No, she believed that he would kill her and then himself. In any case, he would surely kill himself in the horror and agony of his disillusion. She would not blame him if he killed her.

This took only a few instants and then the flash went out and she heard the slightest of sounds which confirmed her impression that the men were going... had gone.

The point of her cigarette was like a tiny red eye afloat in the blackness and Rosanoff's, beside it, made a twin glow that bobbed up and down with the motion of his lips. The poor young Russian had been making plans to which she had doubtless replied after a fashion for he seemed to have got her consent.

"We'll be rather poor for a long while, but some day I shall inherit all my uncle has, and then we'll be quite comfortable."

The darkness hid her smile as she replied, "Don't you think, darling, we might wait until the war is over?"

"No—I don't. I can't have you going about all sorts of places—with other men... You must see that."

What plan had she agreed to, exactly? She was sure she hadn't the slightest idea.

"Of course, I see that," she said a trifle dryly.

"You darling! I can't believe you are really here beside me in my own place—that you are really going to belong to me... forever!"

So she had promised to belong to him forever. Well, that was quite a customary promise and nothing at which to demur, only she had the feeling that somewhere in the few minutes that had passed she had made an abstracted reply to some

other query that was not quite so usual.

"It's almost too wonderful to be real!"

The danger gave a low laugh, drowsy, almost tender.

"I'm very real... See..."

The two points of light moved nearer and in a little while described similar arcs as they were cast aside on the tray.

The next morning, Mata Hari was the first to rise. It was just past dawn when she got up to remove the ringing telephone instrument from its stand and thus to still it. She guessed that Rosanoff's instructions were already on the way and this might be a means of delaying them. During the night Adriana's men would have been busy photographing the documents, decoding them, copying the most important extracts.

Her work was done. Shubin's defection was a pity in a way because if he could not be coaxed out of his resolution—and, of course, their quarrel last night had not made this easier—she would have to find some other means of getting the information with which he had been able to provide her. On the other hand she could not regret his change of heart. To get the papers unknown to Rosanoff had proved a much more thrilling episode than to have had them passed over to her by Shubin.

She went to see whether they had been returned. As she stepped into the living-room, she met face to face the man who had been in the act of replacing the portfolio. By the tautness of his lips, his eyes, the jerk he had made just before he realized it was she, she knew that his hand was on the gun in his pocket. If it had been Rosanoff—

He passed her a slip on which Mata Hari read "At nine The Champs Elysees" in Adriana's handwriting. She nodded and returned it and on the man's exit began to dress with great dispatch. She felt sleepy, hungry and unbrushed. Dear me! it was a pity the young man hadn't put out the lamp. An ikon, but no extra toothbrushes.

And then about that ikon. The Madonna's white face stared at her humbly from the wall. He had his silly eternal lamp! But she was not without her own superstitions and remembering some of them—the Buddhas that she always kept in her apartment, and a Javanese saying that she whispered to herself before she did her dance and others of the same nature—she was seized with compunction. It wasn't that she wanted to have anything happen to the young Russian. She thought, I shouldn't have made him put out that lamp. No. That wasn't really necessary.

In turning away from the mirror after pulling her little velvet cap firmly over her hair, she backed into a table and sent a tobacco jar crashing to the floor. She could hardly contain a cry. Damn the luck! After all this trouble, to have awakened him!

But no, the poor devil was sleeping through it all, with an arm under his head and his hair all tousled over his forehead. It was a touching sight, she reflected, with some irony and yet with the pity which a sleeper's person, deaf to all harm and unable to defend himself, engenders. Having meant to make her escape with all possible speed and no farewell, she took the time to write two or three notes before she found one that was graceful enough. "It is morning now and I have come to my senses. I will not see you again." No. That one she destroyed because it was so brittle. No more harshness like that of yesterday. After all she would never see him again and he had done her a favor, if he did not know it.

When she at last took her departure, she left one line behind her. "The shortest roads are the sweetest."

And another thing—she came back from the door to relight the Madonna lamp.

The fresh early morning air woke her up thoroughly. It was delicious to be alive, pleasant to have the consciousness of a difficult job well performed. At her house she had her breakfast and changed her clothes, and on the stroke of nine, was driving in her car along the Champs Elysees.

Adriana affected not to notice her until she had called to him several times, and then to be surprised. Indeed, they chatted, he on the curb, she from her car, so that anyone could hear them.

"How do you happen to be about so early in the morning, my dear?"

"A rehearsal. No one thinks I ever work, but I do. I am planning some new dances."

Meanwhile, they were watching to see if anyone had taken notice of them. There were not a great many passersby on the avenue at that hour. An officer turned to stare at the well-known face of Mata Hari. But there was nothing to fear from him; he was only curious.

"If you're going my way, I'll come with you."

"That will be very nice of you," drawled Adriana as she stepped into the limousine and it moved off.

TOMORROW—Followed.

THE EMPIRE OF THE AIR

ENTER MR. YOUNG

The technical foundation of radio was completed in 1913. It had not taken very long to do the job. Marconi had patented the use of electromagnetic waves for communication without wires in 1896. Five years later he patented the first great improvement, an arrangement of coils and condensers that enabled the user to tune out all waves except those he wanted to receive. Professor Braun in Germany had patented the same idea. In 1905 Dr. J. A. Fleming, on behalf of Marconi, was granted a patent on the two-element tube, practically useless except as a rectifier; two years later de Forest received his patent on the far more important third element.

In 1913 the General Electric Company sought to patent the high-vacuum tube, the Western Electric claiming credit for the same thing. And in 1913 E. H. Armstrong patented the so-called feedback circuit which turned the three-element tube into a sending as well as a receiving device, a patent which was disputed by Dr. de Forest to whom the feedback patent was awarded by the Supreme Court in 1931. In the meantime, however, Armstrong had received \$400,000 for his claim.

These patents, plus the Fessenden patents covering the heterodyne circuit, would have made possible radio broadcasting in 1914 if they had all been in one ownership. But they were not. The American Marconi Company, the General Electric Company, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and E. H. Armstrong, with his associates, each owned some of them. So the General Electric bought American Marconi, lock, stock and barrel, coming into possession of its basic patents including those covering the two-element tube. With the Alexanderson alternator and the Langmuir claims to the high-vacuum tube in its hands, General Electric was now in a position to give its competitors in the radio business a real run for their money. To do the racing, Owen D. Young, the lawyer-president of the General Electric, organized the Radio Corporation of America and made it the custodian of all General Electric radio patents and activities.

As a countermove General Electric's closest competitor, the Westing-

house Electric & Manufacturing Co. of Pittsburgh, promptly bought the Armstrong feedback and the Fessenden heterodyne patents. But an attempt on the part of Westinghouse to establish a transatlantic radio-telegraph business never got out of the trenches; Owen D. Young, through exclusive traffic arrangements with foreign countries, had already pre-empted that field.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., just entering on a decade of enormous expansion, owned rights to the de Forest basic patent on the three-element tube. It was using thousands of these devices in its long-distance lines and fighting General Electric tooth and nail for this right to use the high vacuum tube. It had no intention to go in for radio as such, except to protect its huge telephone business.

Another factor was the United Fruit Company, controlled the patents on the crystal detector, still of importance in wireless work.

Thus the radio industry was deadlocked. Four or five concerns controlled the exclusive right to make and sell vital parts of the same apparatus. Neither of them could manufacture and sell an efficient radio set, either receiving or sending, without stepping on the patent toes of several strong competitors.

In a somewhat similar situation in the automobile industry Henry Ford had taken the patent bull by the horns and thrown the animal. He had gone into court and stayed there until he had demonstrated that the patents used to browbeat the automotive industry were invalid, a mere bogey. He had both the courage and the resources to do the job and set the industry free.

Owen D. Young chose a different course. Instead of attempting to set the industry free by encouraging a thorough test of the radio patents claims in the courts, he urged the creation of a huge patent pool by the principal competitors, surrounding this patent pool with legal barbed wire and machine guns to prevent court tests of the patent claims.

The result of this strategy is now on record in the transcript of many Congressional hearings and speeches. Copyright, 1931, Ventura Free Press

The Siketon Standard, \$2 per year

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JULIAN ESTABLISHES MORE
4-H GROUPS IN MADRID

Three 4-H Clubs were organized at Parma by County Agent, Scott M. Julian, on January 13.

One Second Year Garment Marking Club under the leadership of Mrs. D. C. Brorein with the following officers and members:

Berniece Williams, President; Laura Lueker, Vice-President; Gertrude Umble, Secretary; Hattie Stinson, Reporter; Ellen French, Yell Leader; Aline Johnson, Imogene Irvin, Sybil Ray, Margaret Shipman, Mary Wolff, Virginia French.

One First Year Garment Making Club under the leadership of Mrs. Harpester with the following officers and members: Evelyn Lenon, President; Margery Woodside, Vice-President; Louise McMullin, Secretary; Mary M. Brorein, Reporter; Clarice Bascom, Cheer Leader; Mary Louise Romini, Mary Grampp, Virginia Powell, Virginia Stacy, Edna Hull, Mildred Boyer, Pearlene Leathers, Addie Hull, Freda Lee Tisdale, Elsie Bultmann, Ione Brorein, Kathleen Gee, Mary Hendrix.

The third club is a Baking Club under the leadership of Mrs. Floyd Gale with 12 members. There is also a Boys' Pig Club under the leadership of Professor Jump, which is waiting before it begins work in order to secure pure bred gilts thru the Southeast Missouri Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau.

NEW CLUB FOR CHARLESTON

Charleston, January 22.—A new club has been organized in this city which will be known as the "Ed Casino de Muchachas Grandes" and will meet every two weeks.

The officers chosen for the year are:

President, Miss Evelyn Lee; Vice-President, Miss Susie Berthe; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Wilma Masters; Press and Publicity, Miss Louise Williams.

WILL IS RIGHT

Webster, they say spoke perfect English. Will Rogers says he could too if he wrote his own dictionary.

Really
Relax

After a busy day or a long motor trip, you crave the comforts that The American and The Annex afford. Good rooms with bath, circulating ice water, telephones and all modern conveniences. Beds that assure restful sleep. And at rates of but \$2.00 up. Here you can really relax when you visit St. Louis.



MALONE THEATRE



Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 26-27



Talkartoon—"ANY RAGS" and Walter O'Keefe in
"THE SMART SET UP"
Matinee Wednesday 3 p. m.

Thursday-Friday, January 28-29

29th—William McKinley's Birthday (1843)

WORLD'S GREATEST CLOWNS RUNNING RIOT
IN RENOBert Wheeler
Robt. WoolseyDOROTHY LEE, ZELMA O'NEAL, JOSEPH CAWTHORN
IN THEIR ROARING COMEDY

"Peach O'Reno"

DIVORCES WERE \$994.00, \$651.50 NOW \$74.99
Rampagin' Rollick... Whoopin' Fun... Sure Divorce From
All Gloom as the Boys Turn the Town Upside Down!

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS and Frank McHough in
"THE BIG SCOOP"

Matinee Friday 3:00 P. M.

COMING

Richard Barthelmess in "THE LAST FLIGHT"
James Cagney and Loretta Young in "TAXI"
Joan Blondell in "BLOND CRAZY"
Sylvia Sydney in "STREET SCENE"

Our Next
Serial Story
HELL DIVERS

Perfect American Hostess Defined By Mrs. J. M. Doran of Washington

Wife of U. S. Dry Executive
Shakes Snappy But
Legal Cocktails

What makes a perfect hostess? The question arose in an animated conversation on social customs in which three young women of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. James M. Doran, wife of the recent U. S. Commissioner of Prohibition, were participants. The young women's definitions ran something like these:

The ability to make her guests feel at home.

The serving of things her guests like best.

The serving of things to which her guests are accustomed.

Inasmuch as the conversation was largely about beverages, Mrs. Doran insisted that none of these and similar answers were correct. She then gave this as her own definition:

The ability to serve beverages which are palatable, healthful, interesting and legal.

Mrs. Doran insists that the modern hostess of today can make her guests, and make them



Mrs. James M. Doran, wife of the federal commissioner of industrial alcohol, points out in her book that citrus fruits and pineapple juice are the only ingredients in the beverage served most liberally by one of Washington, D. C.'s most distinguished hostesses.

favorite beverages. These she used as the basis for her entertaining book, "Prohibition Punches" just published by Dorance and Company, and now the subject of controversy between the Wets and Drys.

Two typical recipes are reproduced here.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Past President General of the D. A. R., recommends a "Three Tone Cocktail" composed of the juice of one grapefruit, two oranges and three lemons, sweetened with liquid honey, poured over crushed ice, and garnished with a sprig of mint.

Mrs. Doyle Carlton, wife of the Governor of Florida, recommends "Florida Punch," composed of one pint of orange juice and one pint of ginger ale, which should be chilled thoroughly and served with a sprig of fresh mint.

In her book, Mrs. Doran points out that for a long time, the beverage which has been served most liberally by a distinguished Washington woman, whose invitations are eagerly accepted and sought by both American and foreign celebrities, is composed entirely of the juice of citrus fruits and pineapple.

AGED MORLEY RESIDENT DIES SUNDAY MORNING

James Albert Foster, 72 years old, died at his home in Morley Sunday morning, January 24 at 3 o'clock, following a lingering illness of a complication of diseases which held him bedfast for the past three months.

Mr. Foster was born in Metropolis, Ill., October 18, 1859 and died January 24 at the age of 72 years, 3 months and 6 days.

He came to this State from Metropolis about 24 years ago, making his home in Morley. He was a prominent farmer of that community, and a life long member of the Methodist church. He was active in church work and social activities until four or five years ago, when ill health caused him to retire.

Mrs. Foster is survived by his wife and nine children, four daughters and five sons, all married. They include Mrs. Walter Perdue of St. Louis, Mrs. George Englehart of Matthews, Mrs. Bennett Taylor of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Mrs. Arthur Darter of Morley; E. A. Foster of Cape Girardeau, Clifford of Racine, Wis., Alex and John of St. Louis and Harris Foster of Morley.

His niece, Mrs. Fred Jones and nephew, Clarence C. Cummins, of Sikeston, a sister, Mrs. James Porter of Morley, his brother, Willis Foster, of Tulsa, Okla., and sixteen grandchildren, also survive.

All of their children were present at the funeral with the exception of one daughter, Mrs. Bennett Taylor, of Cedar Rapids, who was unable to attend.

His brother, Willis Foster, of Tulsa, was critically injured in an auto wreck last Saturday night, relatives here were informed Monday.

Funeral services were held at the Morley Methodist Church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. D. M. Margraves officiating. Interment in Morley Cemetery.

CHARLESTON MISSIONARY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Charleston, January 21.—A very beautiful service was held January 20, at the M. E. Church in this city, when the Women's Missionary Society of the Church installed the following new officers:

Mrs. John Bird, presiding as installing officer.

President, Mrs. E. E. Bryant; Vice-President, Mrs. J. C. McDowell; Treasurer, Mrs. Moore Haw; Correspondence Secretary, Mrs. Chloe Whipple; Local Treasurer, Miss Emma Roberts; Superintendent of Local Work, Mrs. John Heggie; Superintendent of Children's Work, Mrs. Ralph Carson; Superintendent of Cradle Roll, Mrs. John Rhine; Superintendent of Primary Work, Mrs. Garnet Waggoner; Superintendent of Junior Work, Mrs. Neal Corbitt; Superintendent of Social Service, Mrs. Tom Ogilvie; Superintendent of Mission Study, Mrs. Annie Harris; Superintendent of Supplies, Mrs. Jno. Turner and Superintendent of Publicity, Mrs. Sue Reid.

The Standard editor arrived home from Washington Monday noon by the way of Atlanta, Ga., and Memphis, Tenn., and will have a few remarks to make in the next issue. It was a wonderful trip and the friends who made it pleasant for us while there will ever be remembered by us.

TOWN TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins visited relatives in Oran, Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stevenson, Saturday night, a daughter.

Earl Ward and John Cruze drove to Dexter and Bloomfield, Sunday afternoon.

Doyle Everetts of Morley was a business visitor in Sikeston, Monday morning.

Miss Mildred Meyers visited Miss Doris Puckett at La Forge Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jess Cramer spent last week in Fredericktown on business, returning Saturday.

Miss Lucille Stubblefield was the guest this week-end of Miss Elizabeth Emory in Essex.

Miss Gladys Shrum, who has been visiting Mrs. L. T. Davey, returned to De Soto, Sunday.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Dean Marshall Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee were week-end houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reynolds at Jonesboro, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck and son, M. M. Beck, Jr., and C. M. Taylor, Jr., were in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meyers, Mrs. Jess Cramer and Miss Mildred Meyers motored to New Madrid Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Augusta Wygant and Miss Mildred Meyers made a business trip to New Madrid, Morehouse and La Forge, Wednesday.

Miss Lelia Lett of Marquand, Mo., and a former teacher in the Sikeston school, has renewed her subscription for another year.

The J. O. Y. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet tonight (Tuesday) with Mrs. Herschel Tyler. It is hoped that all members of the class will be present.

Mrs. Ruskin McCoy went to Clayton Saturday to be with her sister, Miss Cora Ruhl, who underwent a successful operation for appendicitis the latter part of the week.

Perhaps you've never given serious thought to the matter of title insurance? It's a mighty serious matter, as any experienced realtor can testify, and should not be overlooked by the property owner who wishes to protect the capital he has invested. It insures him permanently against any and all kinds of title trouble.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON, MISSOURI
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PROMPT DELIVERY. It's worth something to know that you can rely on us for Promptest Delivery of your coal requirements. We realize that when you order coal it is oftentimes an urgent need—as urgent as the prompt delivery of drugs on the doctor's orders. Medicine is to cure ills—heat to prevent them. Our splendid mine connections assure our patrons that we always have ample supply of all the best grades of coal on hand at all times and our delivery equipment is adequate to render immediate service.

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DEATH CLAIMS C. F. SKALSKY SUNDAY A. M.

Charles Franklin Skalsky, 53 years old, died at his home at 218 Ruth Street, this city, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. He had been bedfast for the past five weeks of drowsy, but had been in bad health for the past two or three years. Mr. Skalsky was a farmer moving from New Madrid County two years ago. He was born in Davis County, Ky., December 26, 1878 and died at the age of 53 years, and 28 days.

Funeral services were conducted at the residence Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. Pulliam of the Church of God officiating. Interment in Memorial Park Cemetery, Albritton in charge.

His widow, Mrs. Goldie Skalsky, two daughters, Grace and Millie, two sons, Harold and Orville, all of this city, one brother, one step-brother and two step-sisters survive.

YOUNG MAN SUCCUMBS TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 19

Travis Sherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sherwood, living in the Rootwad community northwest of Sikeston, died last Tuesday at the age of 22 years and 9 months, following a prolonged illness of tuberculosis. Funeral services were conducted the following afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home, with Rev. Pulliam of the Church of God officiating. Interment in Sikeston City Cemetery, Welsh in charge.

Besides his father, he is survived by one sister, Iva, and two brothers, Oder and Linder Sherwood.

SOMETHING WRONG

First Bo: "Say, did youse know dat de wealth of dis country was over \$3000 for every person?"

Second Bo: "Good Lord, I've been robbed!"

You Don't Have To Walk a Mile To Save a Dollar at Sellard's

Just Phone 50 Your Order for Meats, Lard, Pasteurized Milk or Bread and It Will Be Delivered Right To Your Door at Lowest Prices

Out of the high rent section; overhead reduced to a minimum—our heaviest expense is the cost of our product—and it is the **LOWEST IN YEARS**—and we give our customers the difference. Why not **SAVE**—we are as near as your phone.

SELLARDS MARKET Phone 50

Your Guarantee of Quality

Inspected Meat



FOR SIKESTON MERCHANTS

Being one of a series of chats with Sikeston business men in which they are told how they can increase their volume of sales.

There's No Need For a Fence Around Sikeston

You can't put a fence around Sikeston to keep Sikeston's people from shopping elsewhere. Neither can you prevent them from buying from mail order houses.

None the less, it isn't by any means the hardest task to get Sikeston's folk to shop and buy in your stores. It's a task, to be sure, but one in which your help will go a long way.

People buy where they are trained to buy. Educate them to buy in Sikeston and they'll always buy there. And buying education is very largely a matter of advertising.

Advertising! That's the trick! Your own advertising and that of the manufacturers whose good you strive to sell. Both, in your local home newspaper, should prove effective in keeping Sikeston's business in Sikeston . . . and Sikeston's dollars in Sikeston.

Where the manufacturers' advertising is concerned, your task is easy.

When their salesmen come to sell you goods, talk up Sikeston to them. Talk it up with enthusiasm. Make them realize how important Sikeston is to you in turnover . . . How important it is to them in orders . . . How important it is to their companies in more sales.

Talk up Sikeston so that these salesmen will pass the good word on to their sales managers who decide where advertising appropriations are to be spent.

With the advertising of more national manufacturers in your local newspaper, Sikestonians will find it easier to shop in your stores. You'll find it easier to keep them coming to your stores. And there won't be any need for a fence around Sikeston.

You need the advertising aid of the manufacturers whose goods you stock—urge their salesmen to recommend your local home newspaper.

Twice-a-Week

Sikeston Standard

This newspaper has joined small town newspapers all over the country in a nationwide campaign to convince national advertisers that they can best assist small town merchants by advertising in the local, home town merchants.

BULLETIN

"Argument completed and case submitted. Nothing sensational to report" read a telegram from Roger A. Bailey, city attorney, who represented the City in the Utilities ouster suit. The message was filed in Jefferson City, Mo., 1:41 p. m. Monday, January 25.

Standard Printing Offers You Service Par Excellence. An Illustration—5000 Labels 1x2 inch \$5 f. o. b. Complete Line of Business Necessities.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 20

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1932

NUMBER 34

GRADY DAVIS ROBBERS WILL SPEND HALF CENTURY IN PENITENTIARY OVER KIDNAPPING NETTING ONLY \$18.00

In 1932 two old men, provided they live that long, can again face society with a clean slate and start anew. At that time, they will have answered in full for the crime of kidnapping Grady Davis, collector for the Missouri Utilities Company and robbing him of \$18.24 and marching him around over corn fields and railroad tracks in the neighborhood of Canolou. They will also at that time have fulfilled the demands of the law for lesser crimes such as stealing hogs, carrying weapons, and burglary.

The men, Earl Martin and Donald Williamson, pleaded guilty before Judge John E. Duncan in Circuit Court, New Madrid, Friday morning and threw themselves upon the mercy of the court. Judge Duncan told the men briefly that he might sentence them to life imprisonment, but would let them off with fifty years each. Martin and Williamson said no comment to make.

Grady Davis, well liked young unmarried man of this city, had read meters and collected several small accounts in Morehouse, December 18, and was returning home on Highway 60, when accosted by the holdup pair.

Davis explained that he had stopped near the Bob Calvin grove to tighten a lug left loose by a filling station attendant, when Martin and Williamson shoved a gun in his face and ordered him to get into the car. They drove through the southwest corner of Sikeston, driving south on Highway 61. After a brief stop in Matthews, where Davis attempted to attract attention and assistance, the two men speeded on to Canolou and finally mired the car just west of that city. After a very unpleasant half hour spent in searching their victim and forcing him to tramp wearily through corn fields and up the railroad right-of-way towards Morehouse, they fled.

The men were arrested Christmas

night by Constable Wm. James, who was following a tip regarding the theft of hogs from Wm. Crumpecker. Davis picked the two men as his captors out of a group of forty suspects rounded up by New Madrid county officers over the holidays, and their confession followed immediately.

Allen Johnson, charged jointly with Arvie Hastings, both of Steele, with the murder of a negro shoe shiner of that city, was sentenced to serve ten years in State prison.

According to the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian, the following cases were also settled Friday by Judge Duncan:

A term of two years in prison was given Polk Holloman of Pemiscot County. He pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny.

Walter Watson, negro, of Catron, pleaded guilty to a charge of felonious assault upon another negro, and drew a two-year term in prison.

A jail term of two years was given Joe Rathery for felonious assault.

Richard Dismore, charged with felonious assault upon Joe McGill, was paroled after being sentenced to two years in prison. He operates a filling station near New Madrid.

O. W. Higgins of East Prairie, charged with possessing goods stolen from the Mackley store at Blodgett, was tried and sentenced to serve two years in prison.

Fines of \$100 each were assessed three men, charged with dynamiting Worth and Whicker Morgan. They fish. They were Fred Phillips. J. are also to pay costs in the case.

Pleading guilty, Fred Joyner, charged with carrying a pistol as a concealed weapon, drew a fine of \$50 and costs.

Everett Treadwell, negro, charged with felonious assault of C. E. Rooker of Portageville, was sentenced to serve two years in prison.

MALONE THEATRE TO SPONSOR BEAUTY REVUE HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

An added attraction in the form of a beauty revue will be held at the Malone Theatre next Tuesday night, February 2, in connection with the regular feature picture, "Blonde Crazy" starring James Cagney. The revue will be sponsored by leading Sikeston merchants, who will be represented "by one of Sikeston's most attractive girls."

The revue is scheduled to start im-

mediately following the first showing of the feature picture which usually ends at about 8:45 p. m.

A handsome silver loving cup will be presented to the young lady adjudged the most attractive by out-of-town judges. The revue promises to be something new in this line of entertainment and a most enjoyable evening is in store for the public attending the theatre next Tuesday.

SIKESTON MUSICIANS ENTERTAIN OVER KFVS

Members of the Apollo Group, local musical organization, were heard Sunday afternoon from 3 until 4 o'clock over radio station KFVS, Cape Girardeau at which time the following program was presented:

Piano solos—Mrs. Roscoe Welltecke, waltz, Polonaise, by Chopin.

Vocal solo—Mrs. L. L. Conatser—"Indian Dawn", by Tamecnik

Piano duet—Mrs. O. T. Elder and Mrs. P. W. Van Horne, two Hungarian Dances, by Brahms.

Vocal solos—Mrs. H. E. Reuber, "South Carolina Croon Song", by Gaul, and "Cuckoo Clock" by Schaefer.

Vocal duet—Mrs. Howard Kendig and Miss Louise Blount, "Barcarolle" from Tales of Hoffman

BUCKNERS TO HOLD ADVANCE STYLE SHOW

A special representative will display the complete line of models and styles of Spring and Summer offerings of Zieser-Kling coats at the Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company all day Tuesday, January 26, according to an announcement made Monday by George Lough, manager.

Piano solo, Miss Vivian Jackson, "Sonata", by Beethoven

Two requests: Mrs. Howard Kendig—"When It's Sleepy Time Down South"; Mrs. H. E. Reuber, "Lonesome Road".

HOOP SQUADS TO SPEND BUSY WEEK-END

The Sikeston boys' basketball team will entertain Cairo High School on the local court Saturday night, while the local girls' team meets the Canolou six here. Both teams will meet the Red Devils at Chaffee Friday night, to complete the four-game week-end series.

Pete Cunningham, principal and coach here last year, will referee the games here Saturday night. Bargain admission prices will again be in effect according to Supt. Roy V. Ellis.

ROTH PROMOTED

Arnold Roth of this city has been promoted to the position of Assistant District Manager of Southeast Missouri for the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Hopeful Wendell Heir Expects to Continue to Wield Broom for Living

K. C. Dew, widower with four children, and janitor of the Diehlstadt school, is not going to quit his job on the strength of the rumor that he may be one of several lucky claimants in the \$75,000,000 Wendell Estate.

The claims of Mr. Dew together with those of dozens of other claimants was to be heard Monday, January 25, before the Surrogate's Court, New York, when the will comes up for probate.

Miss Ella Wendell was the last of the family which built an immense fortune by buying and never selling New York City real estate. Although much of the estate was left to charity claimants have sprung up in various parts of the United States and in foreign countries to contest the will.

The Diehlstadt school employee recently attended a family gathering in Wingo, Ky., and many there believe that something may be received from the New York City and Manhattan fortune.

Attorneys Webb & Webb of Mayfield, Ky., will be present Monday to represent the interests of several Middle West families. Mr. Dew has learned that his great-grandfather, William Dew, was an uncle of the three Wendell sisters, the last of whom died a year ago.

In the meantime, he will continue to look after his job in the Diehlstadt consolidated school.

Three of the four Southeast Missouri claimants live near Cape Girardeau. They include Mrs. F. T. Hinkle of that city, and two residing near Jackson and Whitewater.

McKNIGHT-KEATON TO MOVE BRANCH HOUSE FROM MADRID

According to an announcement in the New Madrid Weekly Record, the McKnight-Keaton Wholesale Grocery Co., of Cairo, Ill., which has operated a branch house at New Madrid since May, 1928, when they succeeded the Mann Bros. Wholesale Co., have decided to discontinue their business in New Madrid. Within the next two weeks they will move their stock at New Madrid to their branch at Sikeston. Gordon Shy, who has been manager of the New Madrid branch, will continue with the company as salesman, having charge of this territory. They will continue to serve their patrons with daily truck service in the future.

PNEUMONIA IS FATAL TO CHILD 2 YEARS OLD

Thelma Joy Haskins, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem V. Haskins, 888 Ethel Avenue, died January 21, at 10 p. m., following an illness of about one week with bronchial pneumonia. Born at Lilbourn, May 23, 1929 and died at the age of 2 years, 7 months and 28 days.

Services were conducted Friday, 11 o'clock at the home with Rev. Finis Jones officiating. Interment in Frazier Cemetery, near Advance, Dempster in charge.

HAWK AND OWL BOUNTY IN MISSOURI EXHAUSTED

Bounties on hawks and owls killed in Missouri can no longer be paid in accordance with the appropriation made by the last legislature, as the fund for this purpose has been exhausted. A. B. Cramer, chief clerk of the Missouri game and fish department, has advised county clerks of the State. The appropriation was for \$3000 for a two-year period but the decrease in revenue of the department cut the bounty fund approximately 20 per cent.

During December and January the department paid out \$2226 to county clerks who had drawn on the department for that amount. This represents the killing of 4452 hawks and owls, many of which are believed to have been of beneficial species.

CHARLESTON EDITOR HEADS NEW BANK

Charleston, January 23.—The First Security State Bank of this city, which has been owned by a group of St. Louis and Charleston men, headed by William H. Danforth, chairman of the board of the Ralston Purina Company, St. Louis, has been bought by a group of Charleston residents.

S. P. Loeber, editor of Enterprise-Courier of Charleston, is the new president, F. T. Cutlip of Charleston is the cashier.

Among the directors are S. P. Loeber, F. T. Cutlip, T. W. Gwaltney, Thos. Hodges and Wm. J. Melton of Charleston, and John J. Tlappek of St. Mary's.

The price paid for stock was not made public. The capital stock of the institution is \$30,000. The surplus is \$6000 and the undivided profits are set at \$12,785.

CHARLESTON WANTS BIDS ON WRECKING OLD COLORED SCHOOL

The Charleston Board of Education is advertising for bids for wrecking the colored school building, that city, and removing all material from the ground. The Board does not wish to retain any of the material, and bids should be filed either with E. A. Story or E. E. Oliver, both of Charleston.

IT'S REALLY TOUGH WHEN THEY TAKE THE PORCH ALONG WITH THE MILK

The young culprits, or if they be not young, who have been taking milk off the front and back porches of homes on Fourth Street and Pratt Street, should be severely punished if caught by their parents, and if parents are too delicate in temperament to administer the lashing, then let the law take hold of them. This question of stealing milk is becoming intolerable. It was taken off our front porch one night last week along with two other porches on the same streets. It's time for parents to learn just what their boys are doing.—The DeSoto Press.

LIONS TO ENTERTAIN FOOTBALL LETTER MEN

Sixteen S. H. S. letter men in football will be guests of the Lions Club at the regular weekly luncheon meeting at the Del Rey Hotel this week. The affair is an annual get-together banquet sponsored by the Lions, to work for closer harmony between business interests and athletics here.

Sikeston Girls Win 2-point Victory Over Matthews Friday; Local Boys Lose Contest By Same Margin

Two hot shot Matthews basketball squads invaded the local court last Friday night and broke even, the visiting girls losing by a score of 19 to 17, while the boys trounced the locals in a hard tussle by a score of 20 to 18.

Local followers of the game had predicted victory for the Sikeston sextet but no one expected the visitors to be so difficult to subdue. Exceptional guard work by Crevosier, and Spalding kept Sells and Baker covered during most of the game, and allowed only a few clean shots at the basket. Frye, Ward and McCoy on the Sikeston squad, likewise, played like old timers and held down Cox and Radcliffe. Ward is a newcomer on the squad this year and her work in the Matthews contest adds materially to the strength of the locals.

Cox of Matthews outscored Sells by two points, ringing up a total of 13 points to 11 for the local star. Baker accounted for eight points, while Radcliffe of Matthews was stopped with four.

The local girls led by three points at the close of the first quarter 8 to 5, but dropped behind 10 to 9 at the half. They forged into the lead again in the third quarter ending the frame 18 to 14, and finished the con-

6 HURT AS CARS CRASH SUNDAY

Six persons were injured, five seriously, when two cars crashed head-on on half-way between Morehouse and Gray Ridge on Highway 61 Sunday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock. Arthur "Doc" Tribby of Gray Ridge, driving a Whippet '28 model two-door coach, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wheeler and Mrs. Alvin Griffey of Gray Ridge, collided with a '29 Ford Coupe, occupied by Charles Gardner and Miss Ethel Allison, both living near Sikeston on Highway 61.

Mr. Tribby and party was enroute to the home of Arbie Miller, who has been sick of pneumonia for several days and who lives near the highway, about two miles west of Morehouse.

The accident occurred about one mile from the Miller home, when the Tribby machine swerved to the left side of the road to pass a truck. Witnesses of the accident stated that the Whippet was apparently traveling too slow to pass the truck, and Gardner, expecting the car to either go around or drop back of the truck merely slowed down to give Tribby the right-of-way. Both drivers evidently misjudged the traveling speed of the other and crashed head-on.

The injured include Doc Tribby, who was rushed to Gray Ridge for

medical attention. He suffered several cuts about the head and face, a badly bruised leg, and several fractured ribs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler were brought to the Emergency Hospital here, where their condition Monday morning was reported satisfactory. Mr. Wheeler received internal injuries, several bad scalp wounds, and numerous body bruises. Mr. Wheeler suffered a fractured right jaw, broken nose and cuts about the face and body.

Mrs. Alvin Griffey was taken to Gray Ridge. She was badly shaken up, and suffered minor injuries.

Gardner escaped with many small cuts about the face, while his companion, Miss Allison, sustained a large gash over the left eye and a small cut at the right corner of her mouth. Both received emergency treatment here.

Both automobiles were damaged considerably. Motor blocks were driven backward, radiators and fenders crushed, and windshields shattered. Front wheels on both machines were torn up, the steering wheel on the Whippet broken, and front axle of the Ford bent. Tribby carried no liability insurance while Gardner's car was insured.

Coin-in-Slot Electric Horses Can Be Run at Four Speeds

Louis G. Pepper, 3 Astride a Haha-Groves Pony



(Courtesy Poplar Mechanics) A small model, made exclusively for children, is being perfected this week, and will probably be thrown on the market in the near future as an

Sport for children is provided by an electric horse that runs when a coin is dropped in it, and develops four speeds to suit the fancy of the rider. There are four drivewheels in the base on which the horse stands, and these are engaged according to the pull exerted on the reins.

The above cut and the bit of limited reading matter in the February issue of Popular Mechanics Magazine has thus far brought inquiries from nine States including New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania, California, Florida, Chicago, North Carolina, New Mexico and Alabama, according to J. Otto Hahs, inventor and manufacturer of the ponies.

out-and-out selling proposition. The coin-in-slot machines have thus far been placed exclusively on a percent age basis. Larger models for grown-ups are under construction for sale to gyms, clubs and to individuals.

NEW RULING ON STATE INCOME TAX IS COMPLICATED

Assessor J. D. O'Connor has received his supply of individual and corporation State income tax return blanks. The blank this year is more complicated than for 1931 by reason of the fact that the new law did not take effect until September 14, 1931, and therefore, the year 1931 embraces two periods each having different tax rates. The table below is so computed as to give effect to the old and new rates in proportion to the period of time each was in effect during the year 1931.

Entire net income is to be entered on appropriate line in the classification in which it falls, that is, if you had a net income of \$5500, it must be entered in the classification of income that falls between \$5000 and \$7000. Net taxable income cannot be divided into separate brackets.

Net taxable income \$0 to \$1000, 1% rate, special credit, none.

Net taxable income \$1,000 to \$2000, 1.15% rate, less \$1.50.

Net taxable income \$2000.01 to \$3,000, 1.30% rate, less \$4.50.

Net taxable income \$3,000.01 to \$5,000, 1.45% rate, less \$9.

Net taxable income \$5,000.01 to \$7,000, 1.60% rate, less \$16.50.

Net taxable income \$7,000.01 to \$9,000, 1.75% rate, less \$27.

Net taxable income \$9,000.01 and over, 1.90% rate, less \$40.50.

On net incomes of corporations the rate is 1.3% with no exemptions.

A verified copy of your 1931 federal return—if you made one—must be attached to the State return—Benton Democrat.

MALDEN DEFEATS VANDUSER TEAM

Malden, January 22.—Malden Independents of the Southeast League won from Vanduser 33 to 30 last night in a close battle. The half ended 22 to 7 in favor of Malden. Reed of Malden and Summers were high point men.

The score:
Malden (33) Vanduser (30)
Reed, f, 13 Thurston, f, 9
Summers, f, 12 Potters, f, 9
Tucker, c, 4 Hamby, c, 6
Johnson, g, 3 H. Thurston, g, 4
Kirkbride, g, 1 Edmondson, g, 2
—American Republic.

AVIATORS GET SPECIAL WEATHER REPORT SERVICE

Special weather forecasts made for aviators bring them up-to-the-minute information on weather conditions as they speed through the air on their regular routes. These special forecasts usually cover only three or four hours and are issued by the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. They are based on the bureau's general State forecasts, issued for 36 hours in advance.

Aviation weather reports consist of conditions of sky and weather, ceiling, horizontal visibility, wind direction and velocity, condition and movement of upper-air currents at specially selected stations, temperature, barometric pressure, low point, thunderstorms, squalls, and state of landing fields. These reports give special attention to fog, cloud formation, smoke, and haze, all of which are vitally important to the aviator.

At many stations aviation weather reports are received each hour simultaneously by means of a connecting telegraph or "teletype". As a basis for the reports the Weather Bureau has about 200 regular stations in all parts of the country, more than 50 airport stations, and about 300 secondary stations along the air lines.

There was a high-powered salesman through here this week, trying to sell Columbus Alsop some sick and accident insurance; but he did not land Columbus, as Columbus don't stir around enough to have an accident, and he never gets enough to eat to make him sick.—Commercial Appeal.

Bulldogs made a very good showing.

These core:
Sikeston (18) Matthews (20)
Malone, f Wilmoth, f
Limbaugh, f 3 Gurley, f
Engram, f 3 McGill, f
Watson, f Revell, f, 2
Caverno, c 4 King, c 7
Sharp, g 4 Huls, g
Mull, g 2 Tuttle, g, 2
Moll, g 4 Cantwell, g 9

INVASION OF CAIRO WAS NOT SUCCESSFUL

An invasion of the basketball court of St. Joseph High School, Cairo, Saturday night, turned into a rout for the locals who dropped the contest to their hosts by a score of 21 to 9. An amusing situation developed when the Cairo squad swung into action with the same style of court action being developed here by Coach Mahew. More experienced players and perfection in the style of play aided the home team, and easily turned the Sikeston lads away with the short end of the score.

The score:
Sikeston (9) St. Joe H. S. (21)
Limbaugh, f Stout, f
Malone, f Pearson, f
Engram, f 1 B. Langan, f 2
Caverno, c Bland, c, 10
Sharp, g O. Kane, g, 2
Moll, g 8 McMelton, g, 2
Mull, g Galligan, g, 5

Don't forget that periodic attention to your car will save time and money.

Don't forget to grease car at least every thousand miles.

SENTIMENT CAN'T TAKE THE PLACE OF SERVICE—If the Potashnick Truck Service so desired, it could make a very good claim to business on a basis of sentiment. It is home-owned and home-operated; it expends a large payroll for local help and it pays taxes in the City of Sikeston and Scott County. All the money it takes in stays in Sikeston.

But this is a hard-boiled age when patronage must be merited solely on a basis of SERVICE and of ECONOMY. That is where the Potashnick Truck Service shines. When we give them faster service, they smile and come back for more.

THINK OF IT! We haul between Sikeston and St. Louis. We give overnight delivery and we call at your door, eliminating drayage cost. Specify "SHIP BY POTASHNICK TRUCK SERVICE," the oldest truck line serving Southeast Missouri daily, or "POTASHNICK TRUCK SERVICE WILL CALL."

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50

The fish is 72 inches long, says M. J. W., one of the brightest of the bright H. S. students in answer to the "fish puzzle" printed in The Standard Tuesday. That's right, MJW, and shows that Mrs. J. V. is quite some teacher of the genteel art of two or more unknown quantities.

Advice to anyone in need of such is contained in the following extract from an out-of-town milling company advertisement: "Make your husband hot... these frosty mornings; he will appreciate you more..."

There are very few small potatoes in the Southeast Missouri newspaper world, but there is one daily in particular, and any weekly or semi-weekly Editor can tell you the name, which makes a habit of stealing news articles 'as is', or perhaps rewriting the head and then placing a "Very Special to the So and So" in front of the date line.

A newspaper owner and editor owning a banker is the usual thing, but a newspaper owner and editor owning the bank is another. One isn't news, the other is, and thus it is also, that we extend to our neighboring editor-banker S. P. Loebe, as much or more success in the field of banking as has fallen his way in his newspaper enterprises.

In order to sell four cent a pound wood for 45 cents, one must convert the block of wood to cellophane, wrapping tissue used for nearly all modern products except freshly delivered babies. The story of cellophane reads like fiction. All one needs to do is to soak the block of wood, age it properly, place it in a tumbler, then mix it thoroughly, filter what is left, and roll it into sheets. Just what happens in between mixings, agings and filterings is best known to Mr. DuPont and associates, but when you've finished the process just outlined nearly any reputable cigarette manufacturer will pay you well for your trouble. The information above is contained in the February issue of Fortune magazine.

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year

One of the several exchanges to reach our desk carries a heading "The Grim Reaper" under which deaths in the community are grouped each week. One must be entirely lacking in ability to be forced to use such a spectral head over a column of death notices.

Right now would be a good time for local fishermen to haul out a piece of paper, and scrawl a request for bass, crappie and any other game fish which might thrive and do well in our ditches and lakes near here. We feel sure that the Missouri Game and Fish Commission has no cause to slight Southeast Missouri, but fish for restocking purposes will not be shipped without being first requested. A bit of action now will do away with a lot of yammering later in the season about "our ditches being fished out".

Sikeston high school girls entertained a few of their friends with a "leap year party and dance" after the basketball games Friday night. It is reported that quite a number of the boys who recently considered themselves pretty hot stuff stood along the sidelines, or entertained themselves in stag fashion, while their "regular" mammas escorted another male, dadburn 'em, to the party. One little frowseled headed vampire of the up-and-coming set showed her date a one-dollar bill. "When that's gone, big boy, we're headin' for home". And they did.

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There are a great number of possible angles to any one particular problem. For instance, a negro man charged with slaying his wife at Caruthersville was sentenced to serve 99 years and a dark day for his crime. The two young men who entertained Grady Davis with an afternoon ride, and who received only \$18 cash for their trouble—little more than the cost of a taxi ride in the city for the number of miles traveled—will spend fifty years behind bars for their offense. Three other relatively young men who robbed the bank of Blodgett and escaped temporarily with \$1400 received only ten years each. And thousands of bankers, heads of institutions which have failed in recent months at the expense of trusting depositors go scot-free without even so much as a congressional investigation. The law makes provisions for each offense, and justice is rarely, if ever concerned. That is a point best understood by our lawyer-made, lawyer-interpreted laws which clutter up books covering every known crime from kidnapping to taking a drink.

Washington Hocks says the old-fashioned fellows with long whiskers in the old days might have considered their Adam's apple, but they couldn't keep kissable.—Commercial Appeal.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

"Shoots Rabbit on 94th Birthday", says a headline. What a shame. Six more years and the rabbit would have been 100. Really, we thought rabbits died young.

Ballyhoo claims to deal with penthouse as compared with outhouse humor, a genteel reminder that there are refinements even in burlesque and puns.

The Man About Town this week received a number of contributions, unsigned, but of sufficient general worth in our estimation to merit publication.

The writer is evidently a high school student, more or less dissatisfied with one or more members of the faculty. Says she/he "A man may have a fair knowledge of things pertaining to certain subjects, but unless he can impart that knowledge to another in a manner that is interesting and understandable, he is not qualified to teach".

This contrib enters the following which might be added to your stock of jokes. Can't tell you might have to make a speech before the Missouri Chamber of Commerce some time.

A Kansas farmer sold his neighbor a mule. The purchaser took the mule home and turned him into the barnyard. The mule made straight for the barn door which happened to be closed. The mule plunged right through the door into the barn. This excited the curiosity of the new owner and he examined the eyes of the mule, but they looked alright, however, he decided the mule was blind and called his neighbor over the telephone and said: "That mule you sold me is blind". "No, his eyes are good, what makes you think he is blind?" The new owner recited the experience. "Oh, no that mule's eyes are perfectly good, he is a Missouri mule and just don't give a dam".

Can You Qualify as a Gentleman? (In parenthesis M. A. T.) "A man who is clean both outside and inside (soap and Pluto); who neither looks up to the rich nor down to the poor; (blind banker) who can lose without squealing and win without bragging, (Luke) who is considerate of women, children and old people, (Cousin Ed). Who is too brave to lie, too generous to cheat, and who takes his share of the world and lets other people have theirs".

In other words there are very few gentlemen.

January Bride: "Dear, if I do the cooking for six months, what do I get?"
January Bridegroom: "My life insurance".
Come on contribs. Snap out of it and enter those items. A genuine cast iron adhesive plaster for the best one next week.
But sign those articles.

The Malden Merit says the County Court of Dunklin County believes in economy as evidenced by the purchase of a wagon load of cobs. Simon Loebe of the Charleston Courier adds the harmless statement that there should be more subscribers to some of the local papers, while we merely pause to remark that The Standard is a semi-weekly publication.

FARM vs. CITY LIFE

We are in receipt of a lengthy article from a group of insurance companies, banks, mortgage companies and other farm loaning institutions operating in Kansas and Missouri, on "Farm Life vs. City Life". Many of the points mentioned are worthy as for instance the following paragraphs:

The farmer in the past has counted only what he has laid aside in a net earning at the end of the year. He has not counted his home and living as anything, while the man in the city considers that he has done well if he has furnished these necessities alone for his family. I wonder what the farmer would do if he had to face the landlord every thirty days, and the butcher, the groceryman and the milkman every week, and monthly pay for water, fuel and lights, and many other items. Sit down sometime and itemize all the farmer has and what it would cost him if he had to put out cash for these in a city.

The farmer has no house rent to pay; he enjoys much more milk, cream, butter and eggs than he could buy, if he were living in town. He does not consider all the fresh fruits and vegetables that he has on his table and in cans for winter use; he has fresh meat most of the year, and should not object to eating poultry, smoked ham, etc., in the hot summer months.

The farmer has high taxes to pay, but he is not alone; as a matter of fact, if he owned a home the size he now lives in, located in some medium sized city, he would have to pay taxes for about the same amount as he now pays on his whole farm, off of which he gets his entire living.

For the last six or eight years, everyone has been prone to look upon the farmer as being rather abused, for he was the very first to be affected by the inevitable depression and has been obliged to wait a few years for all other business and industry to follow. It is true that prices of all farm products are very low, but they have hit bottom and are again on the incline, the thing for which we all have been waiting. Prices of products of most other industries will decline more and will not start on the upgrade until the farmers' financial situation has improved.

On the other hand, the writers of that have not kept in mind one important thing, human nature. It is easier for the farmer to hear and see the bright side of city and town life

FIRST CREDITORS' MEETING

In the District Court of the United States for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri.

In the matter of Joe Sarsar, Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy No. 1642 TO THE CREDITORS OF Joe Sarsar of Sikeston, Missouri, and District aforesaid, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, in the Missouri Building, in the City of Cape Girardeau, State of Missouri, on February 4th, 1932, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time and place the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting and consider composition with creditors.

At said meeting the creditors will consider the advisability of the sale of all the assets, real estate and personal property of said estate at public or private sale, subject to approval or confirmation by the court.

JOSEPH L. MOORE, Referee in Bankruptcy, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Jan. 23, 1932.

SHORT TREATMENT CORRECTS DIGESTIVE AILMENTS FOR LOCAL GIRL 18 YEARS OLD

A young woman, habitually constipated, objected to all medicine, ate fruits, took occasional enema, but was still distressed with stomach ailments,

bad breath and coated tongue. After taking one tablespoonful Maglac regularly for three days has regular evacuation, and in one week found tongue clear, and no digestive disturbance.

Try Maglac today. 75c a bottle at Galloway's Drug Store, Sikeston. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. tf-Adv.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

Sikeston's Municipal Light and Power Plant will soon be unanimous.

Are you going to be among the last to join in this great civic project?

We have a few meters left that can be installed without a deposit.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

MAIL A CLASSIFIED AD TO

THE SIKESTON STANDARD

"THE BUYERS' GUIDE"
(Published Each Monday and Thursday)

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WRITE AD ABOVE AND MAIL TODAY!

Real Radio Service Plus Satisfaction

Most Complete Radio Store in Southeast Missouri

SUEDEKUM & SON

620-22 Good Hope St.
Cape Girardeau



Cotton...A Great World's Crop

By A. L. Hawkins
Agricultural Extension Department
International Harvester Co.

We have in cotton a crop unsurpassed in economic importance or variety of uses—fabrics of all kinds, feeds, oils, etc.—and with the possible exception of wheat, it is grown over a wider expanse of territory than any other crop.

The world's production for 1927, the last year on which figures are available, was 28,900,000 bales, valued at almost an incalculable sum of money. For the 10-year period ending in 1928 the average annual yield in the United States was 12,785,000 bales.

It demands a long, warm growing season and will thrive in a very hot climate, so long as there is plenty of moisture supplied either through rain or irrigation. Because it requires six to seven months to mature, it is little affected by adverse seasons. There may be temporary checks but rarely, if ever, will they be serious enough to reduce the crop more than a quarter to one-third—such a thing as a half-crop practically unknown.

Aside from the United States which produces more than one-half the world's supply, India, China, Egypt, Brazil, Salvador, Ecuador, Colombia, Mexico, Peru and Russia are next in order. There are many other countries and provinces where cotton growing is a comparatively important and profitable industry. Among these are Australia, Dutch East Indies, British West Indies, Japan, Korea, Spain, Malta, Cyprus, Turkey, Persia, Egyptian Sudan, countries of West Africa, British Central Africa, British East Africa and Uganda.

In India much of the cotton is short and coarse and is not suited to the manufacture of the finer yarns. The demand for a finer staple has caused the Indian government to establish seed farms for the distribution of pure seed, which is improving the staple sufficiently to allow it to compete with other cottons in the European markets in a more favorable way.

Unquestionably India is destined to become a great cotton producing country. Owing to the great variance of climatic, soil, and seasonal conditions, cotton is being picked somewhere in the country throughout the year.

The crop is produced extensively in many parts of China, but a considerable portion of it is used at home.

Egyptian climatic and soil conditions are ideal for the production of high grade cotton. The system of irrigation from the Nile can be regulated to the best advantage. The picking season is seldom interrupted by the storms or rain, so that little unavoidable damage to the crop occurs. Egyptian cottons, because of their superior length, strength and color are highly valued and their superior uniformity results in less waste in manufacturing than with most other kinds.

Large areas of Brazil are well suited to its growth. Considerable quantities were formerly exported but the home mills now consume most of the crop.

A large proportion of the Mexican is grown in the Imperial Valley across the border from California. The growing of the crop in many parts of the Republic has practically been abandoned because of the ravages of the boll weevil, Mexico being the first country where this pest attained a great economic importance. Mexican factories, when operating normally, consume practically all the native cotton and draw upon the United States for additional supplies besides.

In Russia the production is almost exclusively in the Asiatic provinces in Turkestan and Transcaucasia. Numerous efforts have been made to growth. Since there is little rainfall provinces bordering on the Black Sea, but they have met with little success. Both the soil and climate in Turkestan are well adapted to its growth. Since there is little rainfall during the growing season, irrigation is necessary.

Peru, though its quantity production is not great, like Egypt, produces a high grade cotton and for that reason it is in good demand.

Regarding the other countries where it is produced on a more or less significant scale, soil and climatic conditions are so well adapted to it in some of them that the shortage of experienced labor and a lack of transportation facilities will gradually be surmounted, so that these sections will assume a position of greater relative importance in the world's production. Other countries while they may improve the quality, because of permanently local limitations, will always be insignificant so far as the quantity produced is concerned.

CHARLESTON MAN MATCHES COINS WITH STRANGERS REPORTS LOSS OF \$34

St. Louis, January 19.—Andrew Dorsey, 44, of Charleston, reported to police he was robbed of \$34 by two strangers whom he met at a bus depot last night and who engaged in coin matching.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

CONTRACTS FOR 115 MILES OF NEW HIGHWAYS TO BE LET NEXT MONTH

The Missouri State Highway Commission announced today it would receive bids February 2, for the construction of 113 miles of new Highways, including the necessary culverts and bridges. In addition, it will receive bids on six larger bridges ranging from 160 to 450 feet in length, to be constructed over the 102-River, in Buchanan County, the Platte River in Worth County, the Middle Fork, of Grand River, in Worth County, West Locust Creek, in Sullivan County, Swan Creek, in Taney County, and the Lick Fork of the Gasconade River, in Wright County.

The early February letting will be on forty sections of roads located in twenty-one counties and consists of 12.6 miles of graded earth, 100.6 miles of gravel surfacing and a small section of concrete pavement.

This is the first letting on the 1932 program of approximately \$31,000,000 in road work planned for this year.

AUTO LIABILITY RATE HIKED THIRTY PER CENT

Liability insurance rates were increased about 30 per cent, effective yesterday, the National Board of Casualty & Surety Underwriters announced.

The reason for the rate rise, according to a pamphlet sent to local agents, is an increase in traffic accidents nationally and higher judgments awarded in personal injury cases. Liability insurance for the average small automobile has been raised from \$17 to \$61 a year for a \$10,000 maximum coverage policy. Property damage insurance, usually written jointly with liability, continues at the former rate of \$12 for the average machine.

CAPE ARMORY ROBBED OF \$38 THURSDAY NIGHT

Burglary of a field safe in the Cape Girardeau Armory used by Service Company of the 140th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, was revealed Friday night, when Capt. Percy Little, commanding officer, issued a statement to that effect. The amount stolen represents the proceeds of a dance held in the Armory Wednesday night. Other government property was not molested.

LANGDON JONES A CANDIDATE FOR MISSOURI SENATE

Poplar Bluff, January 22.—Langdon D. Jones, Kennett, was formally announced as a candidate for the State Senate from this district, by Senator D. L. Bales of Shannon County here last night.

Jones, a lawyer, was a member of the Missouri Survey Commission. He represented Dunklin County in the Fifty-sixth General Assembly.

CLUBS AND LODGES

SIKESTON CHAPTER NO. 137 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Regular meeting night second and fourth Thursdays, 7:30 p. m., meets at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Mrs. Eunice Forrester, Worthy Matron and W. E. Hollingsworth, Worthy Patron.

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 523

Rebekah Lodge No. 523 meets every second and fourth Friday nights of each month at 7:30 o'clock at the Odd Fellows Hall. Officers: Mrs. Alma Mackley, Noble Grand, Blodgett Mrs. Allie White, Secretary. Visiting members always welcome.

MODERN WOODMEN

Modern Woodmen of America meet first and third Wednesday nights in

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS IN SCOTT COUNTY

Joseph Kiefer et al to Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, 108.008a 26-28-12, \$6439.74.

Joseph Kiefer et al to St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank, 185.40a 27-28-12, \$11,845.53.

S. A. Ruch to Jennie Ruch, lots 5-7 block 21 Chaffee, \$2000.

Nick Menz to Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., 159.5a 25-27-13, \$6000.

A. W. Halford to M. E. Montgomery, lot 9 block 5 Vanduser, \$50.

Nannie Boone et al to Mary Halter, part lot 20 Oran, \$125.

Farm Mortgage Holding Co. to Robert Vogelsang, 140.08a 11-27-13, \$1.

Charles Scherer to Union Central Life Insurance Co., 500.47a 20-29-14, \$8000.

Frank S. Bice to St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank, 160a 26-28-12, \$1.

Guy Walton et al to H. C. Blanton, land 18-27-14, \$50; land 19-27-14, \$101; lots, 1, 2 block 2 Vanduser, \$5.

Clemmie Dobbs et al to C. D. Matthews, Jr., lot 9 block 1 East Side addition, Sikeston, \$400.

H. L. Hindman et al to H. L. Hindman, land 8-29-13, \$130.

C. Witmer Green to Frank Taylor, land 15-27-4, \$2850.

Henson-Bean-Pride American Legion Post to E. L. Goodman, part lots 4-7 block 15 North Illinois addition Illinois, \$275.

Lizzie Metz et al to St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank 320a 25-29-12, \$5,000.

Wm. Fitch et al to St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank, land 29-27-13, and lots in Crowder, \$1500.

A. E. Schuppan to St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank, 465a 35-29-14, \$5,000.

Marshall Land & Merc. Co. to Blodgett Merc. Co., west half lot 11, all 12 block 3, \$1.

W. H. Tanner to T. A. Slack, lot 14 block 7 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$514.47.—Benton Democrat.

each month at 7:30 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Consul, W. M. Rayburn; Advisor, J. A. Stovall; Banker, C. C. White; Clerk, W. C. Edwards; Escort, Leslie Rister; Watchman, C. F. Edwards; Sentry, George Adkinson; Trustee, V. I. Edwards.

JUNIOR WOODMEN

Until further notice the Junior Woodmen Camp will meet at the same time, place and hour as the adults. Junior Director, Mrs. W. C. Edwards; Martha L. J. Edwards, Field Deputy.

ODD FELLOWS

Regular meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: George L. Dye, Noble Grand; Willard Bennett, Vice Grand; Sidney L. Schilling, Financial Secretary; W. E. Hollingsworth, Recording Secretary; C. C. White, Treasurer.

W. B. A.

The Woman's Benefit Association meets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Ethel Duncan, President; Stella Moll, Vice-President; Frances Moody, Recording Secretary; Minnie Anderson, Treasurer; Birde Fox, Financial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

MASONIC LODGE

Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & M. The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Officers: Wade L. Shankle, W. M.; J. Boyd Scillian, S. W.; J. H. Hayden, J. W.; A. C. Barrett, Treasurer; A. A. Harrison, Secretary.

T. B. H. LODGE

The T. B. H. Lodge meets every first and third Monday night of each month at 8:00 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Sherley Hopper, Past Chief; R. E. Limbaugh, Chief; Lenna Marshall, Judge; Nellie Mount, Teacher; F. E. Mount, K. T.; Mary Limbaugh, secretary.

Drivers who complain because their engines stall a few times when started cold are overlooking a benefit. A statement to this effect has been made by a leading authority on automobiles who points out that during the periods of stalling the motor has a chance to adjust itself to the cold. Gas vaporizes and the oil limbers up so as to increase efficiency.

When a woman is in a hurry, there is no excuse in the world that will help her husband if he delays her. On the other hand, if the man is in a hurry, just any old excuse is good enough for the wife to delay him. At least that is the way it seems to a man.—Shelbina Democrat.

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE
666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.
Most Speedy Remedies Known

When you wonder....



Long distance will bring you into voice-to-voice contact with almost anyone, anywhere, quickly and at low cost. Daytime rates (between 8:00 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.) for three-minute conversations using station-to-station service (calls on which you ask to talk with anyone available at the telephone called) are:

35c for 40 airline miles
50c for 70 airline miles
60c for 100 airline miles

Charges are based on airline mileage and are less per mile as the distance increases.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

41 MILES without Water...

Conoco Germ Processed Oil Saves Motor

When Walter H. Freed reached Pueblo, Colorado, after a 41-mile drive from Colorado Springs, his car was so hot it had to be put into gear before it would stop!

He had plenty of Conoco Germ Processed Oil in the car. No steam was coming from the radiator, so he did not suspect the cooling system.

But a garage man found not a drop of water in the radiator! The 41 miles had been driven without water in the radiator—only the oil to keep the motor from burning up.

Conoco Germ Processed Oil withstood this ordeal! Inspection of the motor revealed no damage done.

Convincing evidence of Germ Processed Oil's stability, of its sure protection under the most trying conditions! Proof that Conoco Germ Processed Oil offers you the safest lubrication for your car.

The oil that protects motors through such ordeals will lubricate your car better in every-day driving. For peace of mind, for economy and long motor life, change now to Conoco Germ Processed Oil at the sign of the Conoco Red Triangle.

We neither encourage "dry radiator" experiments nor guarantee success under all conditions. But unsolicited letters from motorists, now in our file, testify to this and hundreds of other unusual tests of Conoco Germ Processed Oil—runs of ten to over fifty miles with the crankcase empty.

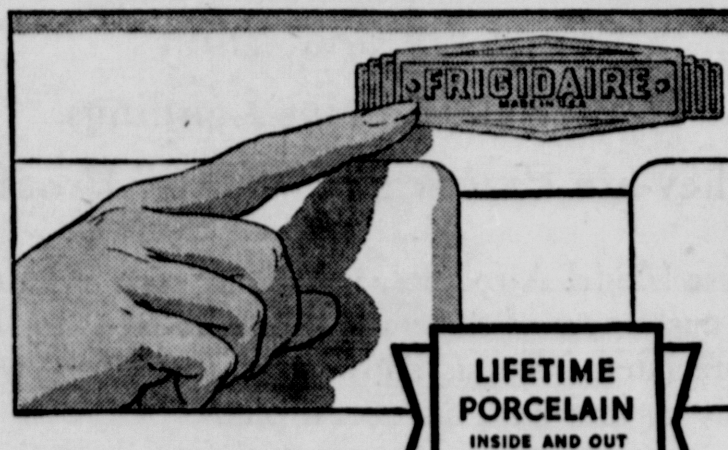


THE HIDDEN QUART

...THAT NEVER DRAINS AWAY

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



Some people have the impression that the name Frigidaire applies to any electric refrigerator. This is wrong. There is only one electric refrigerator named Frigidaire—a genuine General Motors Value.

So if you want to be sure that the refrigerator you buy will freeze ice quickly—that it will freeze difficult desserts—that it will keep vegetables crisp and fresh—if you want all the features of "Advanced Refrigeration"—look for the Frigidaire name.

With all its advantages, our new low prices make Frigidaire astonishingly easy to buy. Its cost is only a few cents more per day than the cost of the cheapest automatic refrigerator made. Come in and let us give you the actual figures.

FRIGIDAIRE
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Schorle Bros., Dealers

Wizards Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them—Product of General Motors



Almost \$700 less for a Buick Four-Door Sedan in 1932 than in 1922! And the new Buick Four-Door Sedan, listing at \$995, is a Straight Eight with Wizard Control and scores of important advancements. Here is a record of value-giving that the motor industry, represented by Buick, has actually achieved. And here is how the motoring public has rewarded Buick for the achievement: Today, as a result of Buick's policy of giving greater and greater value, America is awarding Buick more than three-to-one preference over all other eights in its price class. The reason will be instantly apparent to you when you note the value-leadership of the new Buick Eight for 1932 with Wizard Control. Twenty-six models, priced from \$935 to \$2055, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

THE NEW BUICK EIGHT WITH Wizard Control

Taylor Auto Company
Sikeston, Missouri

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.50



The paramount reason underlying
our crime waves is most generally
overlooked. We have more laws to
break.

Japan receive a set-back in Man-
churia. She might persuade the Re-
public of Panama to enter the con-
flict. The Central American country
is going to have an army. It will con-
sist of 250 men.

Few adults are so hard-boiled that
they feel no qualms about stripping
the Christmas tree and throwing it
on the dump. The American Game
Association suggests a better way.
Set up several discarded trees as a
bird roost, put grain underneath, and
hang other food on the branches.

The House is not permitted to say
unpleasant things about the Senate,
but a Representative tells the world
what he thinks of "another legisla-
tive body". This recalls to mind the
remark of the card player: "I ain't
saying nothing personal, but the one-
eyed man with the crutch, that is in
this game, has played five aces".

The Modern Hawshaw: A prohibi-
tion agent disguised in old overall, a
shabby hat or cap. Buys a pint of
liquid lightnin' from a bootlegger,
then returns the next day, wearing a
badge and takes the 'legger in tow
for violation of our 'noble experi-
ment.'—Malden Merit.

Just as we expected. State Treas-
urer Brunk is out for vindication
from the people of Missouri, and will
run for the Republican nomination as
State Auditor. Brunk will probably
never get the nomination, but if he
does, he can expect that he will be
fully vindicated when the people of
Missouri get a whack at him.—Mal-
den Merit.

Any dampfool with an up and go-
ing business to look after and who
spends half his time neglecting that
business in order to entertain a
bunch of loafers at cards or dice,
should expect little help and no sym-
pathy when the business begins to
suffer. This is merely one person's
idea. You may entertain your own.

Mr. Justice Holmes, at 91, is re-
tiring from the bench of the Supreme
Court of the United States. Most
persons will have to accept the law-
yers' verdict that he was a good
judge, and will do well to do so. Any-
one who has to read what other men
write, will hold his memory blessed
when reminded that the aged justice
said what he had to say in few words
and plain language, to the very end
of his public career.

Quite likely there are few citizens
of Shelby who are growing rich
these days, but we are all glad to
realize our city is prospering and
not included among those towns
which have no money on hand, high
taxes and little hope for improvement
in the future. Had it not been for
Shelby's municipal light plant, the
city would have been unable to put
the \$10,000 into the fund for the big
cold storage company. If it wasn't
for that same plant we would have
dark streets and high taxes. And if
a corporation was supplying us with
current we would be paying a high-
er rate and have half a dozen less
jobs for local citizens the year
around. Just now some 30 men are
working on the new pipe lines, a pro-
ject which is financed by the earnings
of the light plant.—Shelby Demo-
crat.

A jurist says that America has
more laws than any country in the
world. At that, it seems that we do
not have enough of them. A County
Clerk who refused to keep fees that
had been paid him over and above a
fair compensation, was told that
there was no provision of law where-
by the country could accept a refund,
and the conscientious official had to
build a statue of George Washington
to get rid of the money.

A flashing row of gold-filled front
teeth no longer is in style, but ac-
cording to a State department of
health, no better substance for build-
ing up bad teeth has been discover-
ed, and the old timers with a glitter-
ing dental frontage, have the best of
it. The early products of the pres-
ent iron age have settled into dust,
but the golden artifacts of antiquity,
when brought to light, show little
trace of the passage of the fleeting
centuries. The best test of anything
tangible or intangible, is how well it
withstands the assaults of time.

We wonder if there is a father any-
where who can satisfactorily answer
even half the questions that his
young sons ask him. No doubt the
same thing is true where there are
daughters, but having none myself,
we can speak only for sons. Just how
little we know about things in gen-
eral is a startling truth forced upon
us by our groping to find explana-
tions of everyday phenomena. And
the amount of misinformation we
find ourself giving out causes us to
be surprised how well our sons pro-
gress in school.—Shelby Democrat.

The difference between contract
bridge and auction is that three-
fourths of the time taken in playing
the former is devoted to discussion,
search of the rule book and argu-
ment, while the latter is played with
the idea that your partner is bound
to do something wrong on which you
can alibi if you lose. The individual
who does not deviate from the 'sys-
tem' can be easily figured by the op-
ponents, while the player who uses
his own head has them all fooled, his
partner included. The more we play,
the poorer we get and the more will-
ing we are to admit it.—Shelby
Democrat.

The Hawaiian incident which is fill-
ing so many columns, gives rise to
problems that are not easy to solve.
Upon the one hand, it is not well to
preach disregard for the established
means for administering justice. Up-
on the other hand, there are certain
things which, according to the whole
history of the human race, simply
cannot be tolerated. If the Hawaiian
courts have been misrepresented and
are above reproach, they should es-
tablish that fact speedily and beyond
a reasonable doubt. They are con-
fronted by a fixed public opinion that
will brook no cavil or lame explana-
tion.

GOOD STATE PATROL WORK

The new Missouri State highway
police made 251 arrests between No-
vember 24, when they began work,
and January 1, and obtained 207 con-
victions with thirty-two cases still
pending. That is a record of effi-
ciency the police of any large city
might be proud to make. Evidently
the patrol did not arrest without
cause. There was only one acquittal.
It not only argues well for the judg-
ment of police, but it shows that
court officials over the State are co-
operating in this long-needed service
to make Missouri highways safer.

If this patrol accomplished nothing
more than to put a stop to the
practice for driving without lights, or
with defective lights, and if it elimi-
nated the driver who cuts out and in
on hills and curves, the service would
be worth all it costs. Every person
who drives on these roads at night
is familiar with the sight of decrepit
trucks moving without a vestige of
light. The practice of passing cars
near the top of a hill or on curves is
particularly prevalent on roads like
Manchester and Gravois. The more
of these drivers rounded up the fewer
accidents there will be. Some
justices, it is reported, are fining
flagrant violators and paroling them
from jail on a promise that they will
refrain from driving for a year. In
the absence of a driver's licensing
law, the next needed road legislation,
that seems a practical way to elimi-
nate the worst traffic menaces.

The Missouri State government has
achieved a memorable feat in build-
ing millions of dollars' worth of fine-
hard-surfaced roads in a few years
without graft or political interfer-
ence. The State highway system is
now among the best in the United
States. It will be an even greater
accomplishment if these highways
can also be made to rate among the
safest. The new State patrol is a
beginning.—St. Louis Star.

PLIGHT OF SOME SOUTHEAST MISSOURI COUNTIES
DISCLOSED IN TAX MEETING AT POPLAR BLUFF

From the American Republic, Pop-
lar Bluff, January 22.—The after-
noon session of the tax meeting, call-
ed by a legislative committee from
the last General Assembly, at the cir-
cuit court room yesterday, went into
many details as to what the several
counties were doing in Southeast
Missouri to cut expenses of operation
of county officials.

Some of the pictures of the finan-
cial conditions of the counties, as
presented by members of the county
courts, are truly pitiful. Taxes are
not paid and county governments are
up against a stone wall when it
comes to meeting their bills. Some
have exhausted their credit and their
warrants are almost worthless.

Tantalizing Problem

One of the most tantalizing prob-
lems of all the counties is the han-
dling of their insane. The State in-
stitution at Farmington is demanding
that counties pay their bills or re-
turn their insane patients back to
the county. Some of the counties of
South Missouri have no county farms
or other places to keep any of the un-
fortunates.

One of the outstanding counties re-
porting at the meeting was Stoddard
which, according to Kip Briney, pros-
ecuting attorney, has returned all of
her insane patients except three, and
reduced its hospital bill at Farming-
ton from \$12,000 to \$1,000 a year.

Reduced Cost

According to Briney where the pa-
tient is costing \$18 a month at Farm-
ington, the county is keeping the
patient at \$5 a month, either at the
county farm or with some individual
family. Many have been sent back
to families of relatives. Briney re-
ported that through efforts of cer-
emony Stoddard county has reduced
operating expenses from \$83,000 to
\$68,000 a year, or saving about \$15,-
000 a year. In that county the offices
of recorder and circuit clerk have
been combined, saving some money
on that score. The county officials
hope, he says, to abolish some of the
voting precincts in Stoddard, which
at the present time is costing the
taxpayers at least \$1.50 per vote to
hold elections.

Presiding Judge Jones of the
Wayne County Court reported the
difficulties Wayne County is having,
but insisted insane patients ought to
be kept at a State institution where
they can receive attention. He favors
the State paying expenses of county
patients at insane institutions.

Merely a "Rubber Stamp"

Judge Roberts of the Dunklin
County Court says that the Missouri
County Court is little more than a
rubber stamp when it comes to spend-
ing money.

"Ninety per cent of the county
money is spent or pledged before it
ever gets into the hands of the
court", said the Dunklin County of-
ficial. He advocates that the circuit
clerk's office be made a fee office.

Judge McManus of Ripley County
expressed himself as wanting the
Missouri statutes changed so that
the State takes care of all insane and
pauper subjects.

Judge Proffer of the New Madrid
County Court says his County will
not be able to collect over 50 per cent
of the taxes levied for the past year.

Dismal Report

One of the most dismal reports
was given by officials of Reynolds

County, represented by Judges Baker
and Smith. Reynolds County recent-
ly voted \$60,000 worth of bonds to
pay off their floating indebtedness of
outstanding warrants and judges re-
ported that another bond issue is
staring them in the face to take up
another bunch of outstanding war-
rants. In that County they have no
county home for paupers or where in-
sane could be kept, and officials said
they were meeting with the State
hospital authorities today at which
time they were going to be told to
take care of their own insane.

"Honestly, gentlemen", said Judge
C. A. Smith, "I don't know what we
are going to do with the people. We
don't even have a county farm on
which to keep them, and it is the
most trying situation I have ever
faced as a public official".

County Valuation

J. H. Buford of that county stated
that the valuation of Reynolds coun-
ty was placed at \$4,000,000 by the
assessment and is confident that
this is more than twice what it should
be.

C. E. Clowe of Dexter, former re-
presentative of the county, and a
champion of a one-man county court
on salary when he was in the General
Assembly, advocated that his kind of
a court be established in Missouri.
Another recommendation was that
personal taxes be collected immedi-
ately after the beginning of the new
year—the same as merchant taxes
are collected.

Representative Alexander of
Wayne County told of the farmers'
plight in that County. He said he
had 8000 or 9000 bushels of corn that
he could not market for as much as
20 cents a bushel.

Robert Osborn, prosecuting attor-
ney of Wayne County, insists that
the laws be revised and enforced so
that more intangible wealth is drag-
ged out into the open for taxation.

Not Assets to State

"These tax dodgers holding intan-
gible wealth are no asset to Missou-
ri, if they are not good enough citi-
zens to pay taxes on their holdings,
and for my part I am willing to drive
them from the State if we cannot
make them pay taxes", he declared.

Assessor Cope of Ripley County,
brother of Judge R. I. Cope of this
district, advocated a change in the
law pertaining to assessment. He
thinks assessments should begin the
early part of the year, which would
give a chance for collection of the
personal property tax.

Judge Speaks

Judge Robert I. Cope of the circuit
court of this district, made a stirring
address on tax problems and recom-
mended that the Legislature abolish
many of the offices created by recent
general assemblies. He advocated
that the county be authorized to bid
in land sold for taxes and this land
held until someone wants to buy it
and pay taxes on it. He also strong-
ly advocated a tax on notes and
mortgages and other intangibles,
many of which are now escaping tax-
ation.

G. W. Dalton of Poplar Bluff
sounded a note of warning against
trying to tax notes and mortgages,
for the reason that the tax would be
passed on to the borrower and would
only work additional hardship on the
fellow who is already paying more
than his share.

BOY SCOUTS TAUGHT
FIRE PREVENTION METHODS

Whenever possible, members of
State Fire Prevention Associations
avail themselves of the co-operation
of Boy Scouts in making an inspec-
tion of a town for fire hazards. The
boys not only serve as guides to the
men making the inspection, but they
also receive first hand information
regarding fire hazards and the im-
provements necessary to eliminate
the danger. A Scout is proud of the
community in which he lives, and
freely offers his service when he can
help in any way to better conditions.
This is in keeping with the training
he receives as a member of an organ-
ization designed to build the youth
of the land in all that goes to make
for exalted character and good citi-
zenship.

Among the lessons which the Boy
Scout learns which should be acquir-
ed by the adult population of every
community as well, are: How to
turn in a fire alarm by alarm box and
by telephone; how to check the spread
of fire; how to leave or enter a burn-
ing or smoke-filled building; how to
avert a panic in schools, theatres and
other places of public assemblage;
how to conduct fire drills; how to take
persons from burning buildings, and
domestic animals from burning
barns. He is also taught the care
and use of chemical fire extinguish-
ers, and the use of fire escapes, rope
ladders, chutes and fire nets. Another
important feature of the Boy
Scout's training is how best to put
out a fire in a person's clothing, as
also methods of resuscitation and
first aid.

While camping, the Boy Scout
never drops or throws away a burn-
ing match, nor a lighted cigar or cig-
arette butt, knowing full well the
danger of such a practice, so fre-
quently indulged by other persons.
Before building a camp fire, he clears
a good area of combustible materials
and carefully watches the fire at all
times, drenching it thoroughly with
water before moving on to another
location.

One of Jeff Potlock's youngest
boys says just because he washed
his face on New Year's Day they
needn't think he is going to keep it
up.—Commercial Appeal.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce
N. E. Fuchs as a candidate for re-
election to the office of Mayor of Sik-
eston at the April election, subject
to the will of the voters.

We are authorized to announce C.
F. Bruton as a candidate for election
the office of Mayor of Skeston at the
April election, subject to the will of
the voters.

We are authorized to announce
William M. Pate as a candidate for
election to the office of Police Chief
of Skeston at the April election, sub-
ject to the will of the voters.

The Standard is authorized to an-
nounce J. Otto Hahs for alderman of
Ward Three, to succeed himself, sub-
ject to the will of the voters in the
City Election, April 5.

The Standard is authorized to an-
nounce W. L. Waggoner as candidate
for Alderman in Ward 1, subject to
the will of the voters in the City
Election, April 5.

The Standard is authorized to an-
nounce Hubert Boyer as candidate
for Alderman in Ward 2, subject to
the will of the voters in the City
Election, April 5.



An Unusual Dessert

WOULD you like to know a
peach of a dessert in which
peaches are used in an unusual
way? It's an elaborate cake, but
the very first taste will convince
you that it was well worth all the
trouble you took.

Here it is

Peach Croissant: Make a sponge
of one yeast cake, one-fourth cup
warm water, one teaspoon sugar,
one-third cup evaporated milk,
one-third cup hot water and one
cup flour. Cover, and let rise till
very light. Add four beaten eggs,
two-thirds cup butter, one-half
cup sugar, two teaspoons salt and
about three and one-half cups
flour to make dough. Knead well,

and let rise till double in bulk in
a greased bowl, covered. Cut down,
knead slightly, and pat or roll out
into a thin rectangle. Brush with
butter and spread one cup of
chopped, well-drained canned
peaches and two-thirds cup
chopped vacuum packed walnuts
along the center. Sprinkle with
brown sugar, and bring the long
sides of the rectangle together in
the middle, pinching well. Place
roll in a greased pan in the shape
of a crescent or half moon.
Brush with butter, and let rise
till double in size. Bake in mod-
erate, 350 degrees, oven for about
twenty minutes. When slightly
cool, cover with white icing made
of confectioner's sugar, cream and
orange extract.

Expert Attention to Your Electrical Needs

by People You Know

A
Changing
Nation

America is changing today: and there is emerging a new
nation in which the small and medium-sized communities
are assuming a greater importance. They are challenging
the crowded metropolis and beckoning industry to the op-
portunity for lower production costs, lower living costs and
superior living conditions.

Industry is accepting the offer. It is able to do so because
the small town has an ample and inexpensive power supply
as the result of widespread power distribution over inter-
connected systems of transmission lines such as the Mis-
souri Utilities Company in Southeast Missouri.

Missouri Utilities Company

"Citizens Wherever We Serve"

Phone 28—Sikeston

Yes, Sir—We Have

Airplanes
That Really Fly!

Authentic Models of Real Planes.

They Take Off.

They Fly and Stunt.

They Make 3-point Landings.

They are Practically "Crack" Proof.

These Model Airplanes, which we are offering
the customers of this store, must be seen to be
appreciated. Let us show you that they will
really fly and land like a real plane.

—Every Boy and Girl Wants One—
Get Them ONLY at

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

PHONE 3

Come in and let us tell you how to
secure one of them free.

Announcing—

Advance Showing of
Spring and Summer Coats

Special representative will display the complete line
of models and styles of spring and summer
showing of

THE ZIESER-KLING COATS
TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

Delivery will be arranged
to suit your convenience.

THE BUCKNER
LAGSDALE CO



MILLIONS of residents of the United States who have visited Canada during the summer season have returned to their homes, after enjoying a pleasant sojourn. The increasing number of visitors entering that country each year indicates its growing popularity as a vacation land. It is not necessary, however, that the vacationist should confine his visit to the spring, summer and fall seasons, for in Canada the winters are ideal for a great many lines of sport, such as skating, skiing and tobogganing, which are the more important outdoor pastimes, although there are numerous other forms of indoor winter sport.

Climate Beneficial to General Health

Well in advance of the arrival of the first snow Canada makes full preparation for its seasonal activities and from east to west clubs representing every form of winter recreation become active. Almost everywhere in Canada the vast outdoors becomes a great natural playground, healthful, invigorating and inviting, to both old and young. Owing to the frequent sunshine and dryness of the air even the coldest temperature is not unduly severe, which is contrary to the general belief that a Canadian winter is almost unbearable. As a consequence Canada's winter climate is regarded as beneficial to general health.

Snowshoeing Still Prevails

Many snowshoe clubs still exist throughout the Dominion, although the pastime has been largely supplanted by skiing. The snowshoe is chiefly used in the flat bushy country, where the underbrush is thick and skiing almost impractical.

CANADA The WINTER PLAYGROUND

VARIED SPORT ATTRACTIONS



Skiing—Thrilling and Popular

In the hilly districts and where the country is more open, skiing is the most popular sport and thousands of persons are to be seen enjoying that exciting pastime, on almost any winter day. It is not essential that one be expert to indulge in this form of amusement, for the countryside, apart from its steep inclines and exciting curves, affords ample provision for the novice, through its gradual slopes. In many parts of the country ski clubs have been formed by enthusiastic followers of the sport and many well marked trails have been established. Cabins with wood-stoves, where skiers may rest and prepare hot refreshment have been erected by such clubs, along the leading trails. In several Canadian cities annual ski-jumping competitions are held, in which expert skiers from many countries participate. These competitions provide thrills for both the spectator and contestant.

Tobogganing and Skating

Both natural and specially constructed toboggan slides are available in almost every district. While some provide for an extremely rapid descent and others more gradual, this sport can be enjoyed by anyone, without danger. Ample opportunity is afforded the skater to indulge in his favorite winter pastime, for nature has provided vast sheets of ice on the lakes and rivers, while municipal open-air rinks are maintained by a great number of towns and cities. Indoor skating rinks, some of which are heated, have also been established, in many places.

Other Sports

Ice-boating, curling, and other forms of winter sport prevail in Canada and the visitor will find that his enjoyment in every line of winter activity has been well provided for. Hockey games, both professional and amateur,

may be witnessed throughout the season. Many of the latter are held outdoors but the most outstanding are within sheltered and heated auditoriums.

Golf on the Pacific Coast

Owing to the varied climate of Victoria and Vancouver a wide range of sport not to be found in other parts of Canada is provided during the winter. While, at these points golf courses are in operation the year round, in a very few hours time, one may travel from the warm atmosphere of sea level, to the colder mountainous areas where the more typical Canadian winter sports prevail.

The National Development Bureau of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, Canada, has issued for free distribution a booklet entitled, "Winter in Canada" and will send a copy to those interested. The Bureau will also be glad to answer enquiries regarding any particular phase of Canada's winter attractions.

BINGO PARTY

The regular weekly bingo party will be held in the school hall Wednesday and the hostess cordially invite the ladies.

Benefit Bridge and Pinochle Party

Tuesday evening, February 2, the Catholic ladies will have a bridge and pinochle party in the school hall and cordially invite all the bridge and pinochle fans.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Sikeston will meet at the home of Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Tuesday afternoon. This is an open meeting and Mrs. L. L. Conatser will be the leader for the afternoon.

John Blanton had several of his little friends in Saturday afternoon to help him celebrate his fifth birthday. Miss Olga Matthews had a few of her friends for dinner, Sunday.

We are sorry to report that Joe L. Matthews is on the sick list. Mrs. Josie Hart of Morehouse is the guest of Mrs. Earl Johnson.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Old will entertain the Friday Night Bridge Club, Thursday of this week.

Alvin Taylor, who has been in the Barnes' Hospital for the past few weeks, has returned to his home much improved.

The benefit bridge party under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary for the benefit of Fidae, given Friday afternoon, was a very enjoyable affair and a nice sum was realized. At the conclusion of the games, a dance of the Nations was put on by the class of children, under the direction of Miss Wilma Ragains. The little children were dressed in costumes of the Nations they represented and all acquitted themselves beautifully. The Auxiliary extends to Miss Ragains their appreciation for her assistance in making the party the enjoyable affair it was.

Fletcher Henstep has put a chin rest on his fiddle, and now won't have to sit down so much while playing for dances.—Commercial Appeal.

Miss Ann Taylor, who has been visiting relatives and friends in St. Louis the past two weeks, returned Saturday morning.

The many friends will be grieved to hear that Mrs. Wm. Bergmann of Cape Girardeau, fell Friday and fractured a leg above her knee and is now a patient in a Cape Girardeau Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Handy Smith and Judge and Mrs. Wallace Applegate visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crowe in Dexter Sunday afternoon.

Mesdames Kate Harris, Laura Smith and the Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney were guests of Mrs. Louis Houck in Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Atlas Peck says about the only thing he knows of that does not rise and fall and finally pass out of existence is a farm. It stays at the same location from one generation to another, and if the owner dies on it, then nature goes ahead and grows a crop of weeds and bushes.—Commercial Appeal.

"HAW! WE'RE COMING BACK!" MAY BE SLOGAN OF DEMOS AT ELECTION

Out of 100,000 potential 1932 political slogans in a national contest conducted by the Pathfinder magazine of Washington, United States Senators Morris Sheppard of Texas, Royal S. Copeland of New York and C. C. Dill of Washington selected, as a Democratic committee, the following as being most pertinent to that party:

"HAW! WE'RE COMING BACK!"

Submitted by J. J. Stubbs of Robstown, Texas, for which the Pathfinder awarded a prize of \$100.

"VOTE! DEMOCRATIC AND EAT REGULARLY!"

Submitted by Colonel Edwin A. Halsey, secretary to the minority of the Senate, awarded \$25.

"IF WE WANT A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER, WE'D BETTER MAKE A CHANGE!"

Submitted by A. H. Kessler, Hague, North Dakota, awarded \$10.

STOP! DON'T BUY!

Until We Open the

Greatest Bankrupt Sale Ever Staged In Sikeston

WATCH FOR AD AND POSTERS

At Citizens Store Co. Building

Extra---25 Salespeople Wanted!

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

E. G. Buchanan was a business visitor in Portageville, Monday.

H. T. Kerr and Miss Bess Brown were in Fredericktown, Sunday.

Miss Mayme Marshall will be hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club this week.

C. M. Taylor is in Chaffee at the bedside of his father, W. W. Taylor, who is ill.

F. E. Mount and son, Willard Mount were business visitors in Pt. Pleasant, Monday.

The Book Club met with Mrs. J. W. Foley, Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. L. Brown was leader.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young and small son, John Richard, visited in Poplar Bluff, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferrell, Miss Eva Newton and Miss Mary Ferrell were in Portageville, Sunday.

Misses Nell Yanson, Lucille Mount, Ruth Bateman, Louise Blount and Jewell Mouser were in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Stone, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone, Jr., and small daughter visited relatives in Malden, Saturday afternoon.

H. J. Welsh was in Oran on professional business, Sunday.

Miss Eva Settles and mother and Mrs. Brown of Charleston visited Mrs. John Welter and daughter, Miss Bertha, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lyman Bowman and Mrs. Millem Limbaugh spent Monday in Charleston with Mrs. Bowman's daughter, Mrs. Bernice Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vogelsang of Cape Girardeau spent last week-end with Mrs. Vogelsang's mother, Mrs. Mollie Harper and family.

Mrs. Louis Ferrell and daughters, Mrs. T. A. Roberts, Miss Eva Newton and Miss Mary Ferrell were in Cape Girardeau, Monday afternoon.

The L. A. W. Class of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. A. E. Etzel this evening (Tuesday). Mrs. David Lumsden will be assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Crews Reynolds of Caruthersville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews, Saturday evening.

Anton Meiderhoff, who has been confined to his home the past four months on account of illness, was able to be taken out for an auto ride Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and son of Flat River returned to their home, Sunday, after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Inman, and Mrs. Minnie Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman visited with Mr. Bowman's aunt, Mrs. Ed Fletche, in Cape Girardeau, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Fletche is a sister of Mr. Bowman's mother.

Mrs. Roger A. Bailey went to St. Louis Monday afternoon. Mr. Bailey, who had been in Jefferson City, joined his wife in the city that night, where they will spend a few days.

Mrs. George Heisserer of Oran spent last week-end with her sister, Mrs. John Welter and family. Mrs. Welter and son, John, took Mrs. Heisserer to her home in Oran, Monday morning.

Mrs. Fred G. Baker of Fredericktown is spending this week in Sikeston with Mr. Baker, who is connected with the State Highway Department. Mr. and Mrs. Baker are at the T. F. Henry home.

This evening (Tuesday) the Scott County Epworth League Union will meet at the Methodist Church in Blodgett. Representatives from the Senior and Hi Leagues of the Sikeston Methodist church will be present.

Misses Lillian and Audrey Reiss, who are students at the Cape Girardeau Teachers' College, came Saturday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reiss. They will return to their school duties today (Tuesday).

Mrs. M. E. Prouty and her guest, Mrs. Effie Butts, of Pueblo, Colo.,

spent last week-end with Mrs. Chas. Walker of near East Prairie. Mrs. Prouty returned Sunday evening, while Mrs. Butts remained for a longer visit.

Wm. Corrigan, who is attending school in St. Louis, came down Saturday morning en route to his home in Poplar Bluff for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan. He was accompanied to the Bluff by his grandmother, Mrs. Betty Matthews.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews was in Cape Girardeau Monday to visit with Mrs. W. F. Bergmann, who is a patient in the Southeast Missouri Hospital. Mrs. Bergman sustained a broken left limb, just below the hip, when she fell at the family home in Cape Girardeau last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mow, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott and Mrs. Josie Hart were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Buchanan Sunday evening. A pot luck supper was enjoyed and all spent a very pleasant evening.

Miss Ruth Evans, who has been attending the Cape Girardeau Teachers' College, came Saturday for a visit with her sister, Miss Daisy Evans, who is commercial teacher in the Sikeston school. After a visit with her sister, Miss Evans will go to St. Louis for a visit with her mother and another sister, thence to Quincy, Ill., where she will attend the Quincy Business College.

C. F. Bruton is announced as a candidate for Mayor of Sikeston. Bruton is no stranger to Sikestonians and he has given Southeast Missouri more publicity in the past than all other agencies combined. Likewise, he is no stranger to the duties of the office of Mayor as he served several terms as Mayor of Sturgeon, Mo. He promises, if elected, to give his best efforts to the welfare of the city and shall appoint no relative to any position within the city.

Mrs. Archie Hayden entertained fourteen children at her home last Friday, January 21, in honor of her son, Jimmie's, sixth birthday. Jimmie received many valuable gifts. An enjoyable time was had by all present. Those present were Billie York, Carl Meredith, Travis Jackson, Louise Jackson, Billie Joe Davidson, Jimmie Sexton, Lettie Sue and Betty Lou Meredith, Gene Hayden, Bettie Jo Heath, Mildred Carr, Anna Lou Ella Bizzell and Billie Gene Martin. Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Jr., assisted Mrs. Hayden entertain.

A surprise birthday dinner was given Sunday for J. W. Stone, Sr., at his home on Kathleen Avenue by Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Harry Lewis and Mrs. J. R. Buricaga of Cape Girardeau. Those present besides the honoree and Mrs. Stone, were: Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bryans, Mrs. Nettie Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Myers, Miss Marie Myers and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone and daughter, of this city.

and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Buricaga and children and Miss Mary Bland of Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Stone's birthday was on Tuesday, but the dinner was given on Sunday.

Epworth League representatives of the Methodist churches met at Benton Saturday night to discuss plans for future work of the leagues. Among those present were Walker Ames of DeSoto, president of the St. Louis Conference organization of young people; Harry J. Davis, conference treasurer; Miss Ellen Ruth Goodin of Charleston, conference secretary and Rev. J. E. Isbel of Oak Ridge, district secretary; presidents of all leagues in district and president of the county league organizations. Rev. J. F. Gastin of Third Street Methodist church, Cape Girardeau, had charge of the devotionals, and Rev. Edwin R. Hartz, also of Cape Girardeau, was song service leader. Those who attended the Senior Epworth League of the Sikeston Methodist church were: Rev. J. F. E. Bates and Misses Edna Pinnell, Virginia McCary and Wootsen Hollingsworth.

Poke Eazley combed his hair Monday morning. It took him a long time, as he was out of practice.—Commercial Appeal.

SOUTH SIDE CAFE
Charles Jones, Prop.
Regular Meals Short Orders
Special Rates to Regular Boarders
Phone 701 for daily menu

Vulcanizing!

We Know How

You can be sure that every tire repair job you bring to us will be done right. Slipshod, "get 'em in and rush 'em out" methods don't go here.

We got our training at Tire Headquarters—and we give you the benefit of everything that's latest and best in the business.

That's why we guarantee every job to outlast the tire.

Our prices are low. Try us next time.



Oh—
It's NICE to get up in the morning

THERE is no reluctance to get up when with one brisk step you close the window and immediately your room is comfortably heated for dressing. That is the result of an eager heat-pervading coal such as we invariably serve. It is slow burning, but it's fast heating—that means both economy and heat efficiency—100 per cent heat until the last ember has been consumed to clean, clear ashes.

SAHARA is the cleanest, sootless coal you can buy, because it's all coal, all heat—full weight and no waste.

Sikeston Coal Company

OTIS FAHRENKOPF

PHONE 365

SIKESTON, MO.

BUY OR SELL?

WATCH THE REAL ESTATE MARKET TODAY IN THE WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Furnished apt., 3-room efficiency. Heat, water, lights furnished.—150 Gladys. Phone 428. tf-31.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, steam heat. Phone 315. tf.

FOR RENT, LEASE or SALE—Restaurant business in Kewanee, operated, owned by Myrtle Byers. Will stand investigation. 4tpd-29.

LADIES ATTENTION—Mrs. Anna Cobb, registered SPENCER Corsetiere, will be at the Dye Hotel this week-end. For appointment phone 853. 1tpd-33

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms with heat. —Mrs. H. C. Wells, 120 Center Street. tf-34.

WANTED—Light house work or care for invalid or two small children.—Miss Julia Holmes, 334 Trotter St. tf-34.

Some Helpful Hints in Planning Church or Community Suppers



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

TO the person not accustomed to quantities of food, planning the menu and purchasing for a church or community supper is often quite baffling. The menu must be good, the food well cooked and attractively served, and there must be plenty to take care of a large attendance. Two menus suggested below are practical for large groups. The quantities here are planned to serve fifty people and easily may be multiplied if a larger group is to be served. If you expect to participate in organizing a church supper, you will wish to slip these suggestions into your recipe file for future reference.

Menu I

Chilled Fruit Cup
Ham Loaf with Potatoes*
Jellied Carrot and Pineapple Salad*
Buttered Peas
Rolls
Butter
Frosted Chocolate Cake
Coffee

*Indicates recipes are given below

Ham Loaf with Potatoes—6 lbs. raw cured ham; 3 lbs. fresh pork; 3 qts. Rice Flakes; 6 eggs; 3 cups milk; 1½ teaspoons pepper; 2 tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce; 1 pk. potatoes, sweet or white. Grind ham and pork together twice. Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Pat into loaves and cook in roasting pans, with a little water, for about an hour. After first half hour, place white or sweet potatoes around loaves. Bake until tender and brown.

Jellied Carrot and Pineapple Salad—1 institutional package (26 ozs.) lemon flavored gelatin; 3½

cups boiling water; ¼ cup Pure Vinegar; 3 qts. raw carrots, grated; 3 qts. water or pineapple juice; ½ No. 10 can crushed pineapple, drained; 2 teaspoons salt. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and add vinegar. Add pineapple juice and chill. Add finely grated carrots, pineapple and salt to gelatin when slightly thickened. Pour into individual molds or shallow pans. Chill until firm. Serve in nests of crisp lettuce with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing.

Other Quantities to Serve 50—9

No. 2 cans peas; 100 rolls; 1 lb. butter (cut with butter slicer); 1½

lbs. coffee.

Menu II

Baked Ham*
Cold Slaw*
Hot Rolls
Fig Pudding (ready to serve)
Oven Baked Beans, Vegetarian Style
Fresh Cucumber Relish
Butter
Coffee

Baked Ham—2 hams, 10 lbs. each; 2½ cups brown sugar; 1½ cups Pure Cider Vinegar; Whole Cloves; ½ cup crumbs. Cook hams until tender. Peel skins, arrange in baking pans and stick cloves over surface of hams. Make a syrup of the brown sugar and vinegar, and pour over them. Sprinkle with crumbs, and brown in a hot oven.

Cold Slaw—2 gals. cabbage, shredded finely; 2½ tablespoons sugar; 2½ tablespoons salt; 1 teaspoon pepper; 1 cup Pure Vine-

gar; 1 qt. Mayonnaise Salad Dress-

ing; 6 green peppers, chopped; 1

teaspoon onion juice. Add sugar,

salt and pepper to shredded cab-

bage. Mix Mayonnaise Salad

Dressing with vinegar and, pour

over cabbage. Add green pepper

and onion juice. Mix thoroughly

and serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Note: Boiled Dressing may be

substituted for mayonnaise and

vinegar mixture.

Other Quantities to Serve 50—2

No. 10 cans Oven Baked Beans; 2

qts. Fresh Cucumber Relish; 4

large size Fig-Puddings.



Chapter VII

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Mata Hari, famous dancer and spy, undertakes to get some secret papers from her lover, Shubin, Attache of the Russian Embassy in Paris. But Shubin has been un-nerved by a visit from Dubois, head of the French Secret Service, and refuses to discuss them. When she learns that the papers are in the possession of a young aviator, Alexander Rosanoff, who is infatuated with her, she goes to his rooms, informing her confederates on the way. She induces him to put out all the lights.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

IN THE DARK

In the gleam of the lamplight, her face, looking up at him, the slender column of her throat, one shoulder from which the velvet had slipped, were as if modeled after a Greek statuette, but warmly so, like a marble with the glow of life breathed into it.

All this Rosanoff worshipped with his eyes for the lovely work of art it was at the same time that he went blank with astonishment at her request



Mata Hari urged him to put out the eternal lamp.

"The Madonna's Lamp?"
"Yes. Put it out," urged the dancer.

The light showed pale on his face as he shook his head.

"Don't you understand it's a holy lamp? I swore to keep it burning!"

The understanding that the act would be really dreadful to him, that he would expect certain punishment to follow, made her, if anything, firmer. With an amazement that matched his own, she inquired, "You won't do that for me?"

"But why?" cried Rosanoff. "What can the lamp matter? Why do you ask me to?"

To this she replied inflexibly, "To see if you love me as you say... before honor... before God..."

"I do, Mata—I do!"

"Then put it out," she said in a softer tone.

He gave an anguished groan. Mata Hari almost regretted having started the stupid duel. Particularly as time was so short, the men must be waiting impatiently in the cold, or even worse, they might be on their way up. She did hope that they would have sense enough to listen for voices before they made an attempt on the door.

"But why—why?" he besought her again.

Torn between her anxiety to get the undertaking under way and her need to add another victory to her score, her voice came forth as a long-drawn sigh. It sounded to Rosanoff like a sigh of passion wrung from her.

"I want to be sure."

"But I'll do anything else—anything!"

"I'm going," said the dancer with a quite unaffected finality, for she did not dream that he would relinquish her.

And, indeed, after an instant, in a sort of terror he murmured a prayer and blew out the flame. She let him carry her into the bedroom.

Her one thought was how to find a way to advise her confederates of the location of the portfolio. Not but

what they could not find it for themselves if they looked around, but when they had so little time and were obliged to work with such stealth, every bit of aid she could give them was precious. After her eyes had become accustomed to the darkness, she glued them to the not-quite-shut bedroom door, trusting that some signal would be given that she might catch some slight noise, the click of a latch perhaps. But—nothing—except the whisper of Rosanoff's voice, murmuring endearments in the darkness. How she would have liked to ask him to be quiet!

At length, she had to take the chance of taking it for granted that the men had arrived and making them understand.

In a clear voice, as loud as she dared, she called out, "I left my cigarette case on—the little stand—in the other room. No—never mind—one of yours will do."

Her reward took the form of a faint ring of light within the crack of the door. A flashlight, she guessed. It lingered for a couple of seconds. And in that brief interim Mata Hari truly realized how swiftly yet with what intense slowness time could pass. It was not that the dancer was in the least afraid.

On the contrary, she had never been aroused to such a pitch of exquisite, tingling aliveness in which every nerve in her body seemed to emit a spark of energy. But all sorts of ideas had come to her mind quite slowly and forcefully, without hurrying in the least.

Suppose Rosanoff should be attracted by the suggestion of light, too. In spite of her care she was unable to prevent him from investigating. Would he kill her, defend her or betray her? Not that she felt certain.

She could not believe that any man who had been under her sway could ever bring himself to do her an injury. None ever had. Not long ago a French officer, whom she had beguiled into working with her, had been caught in his treachery and court-martialed. Adriana had been in a fever lest he should turn informer in exchange for a reprieve. He knew that Dubois was waiting for him.

But Mata Hari stood firm in her assurances that the man would not say a word to harm her. She was correct. The officer died without speaking.

Rosanoff would never betray her. Defend her, perhaps? She believed the mad Russian might do so and then shoot himself for having endangered his country by his infatuation. No, she believed that he would kill her and then himself. In any case, he would surely kill himself in the horror and agony of his disillusion. She would not blame him if he killed her.

This took only a few instants and then the flash went out and she heard the slightest of sounds which confirmed her impression that the men were going... had gone.

The point of her cigarette was like a tiny red eye afloat in the blackness and Rosanoff's, beside it, made a twin glow that bobbed up and down with the motion of his lips. The poor young Russian had been making plans to which she had doubtless replied after a fashion for he seemed to have got her consent.

"We'll be rather poor for a long while, but some day I shall inherit all my uncle has, and then we'll be quite comfortable."

The darkness hid her smile as she replied, "Don't you think, darling, we might wait until the war is over?"

"No—I don't. I can't have you going about all sorts of places—with other men. You must see that."

What plan had she agreed to, exactly? She was sure she had not the slightest idea.

"Of course, I see that," she said a trifle dryly.

"You darling! I can't believe you are really here beside me in my own place—that you are really going to belong to me forever."

So she had promised to belong to him forever. Well, that was quite a customary promise and nothing at which to demur, only she had the feeling that somewhere in the few minutes that had passed she had made an abstracted reply to some

other query that was not quite so usual.

"It's almost too wonderful to be real!"

The danger gave a low laugh, drowsy, almost tender.

"I'm very real... See..."

The two points of light moved nearer and in a little while described similar arcs as they came aside on the tray.

The next morning, Mata Hari was the first to rise. It was just past dawn when she got up to remove the ringing telephone instrument from its stand and thus to still it. She guessed that Rosanoff's instructions were already on the way and this might be a means of delaying them.

During the night Adriana's men would have been busy photographing the documents, decoding them, copying the most important extracts. Her work was done. Shubin's defection was a pity in a way because if he could not be coaxed out of his resolution—and, of course, their quarrel last night had not made this easier—she would have to find some other means of getting the information with which he had been able to provide her. On the other hand she could not regret his change of heart.

To get the papers unknown to Rosanoff had proved a much more thrilling episode than to have had them passed over to her by Shubin. She went to see whether they had been returned. As she stepped into the living-room, she met face to face the man who had been in the act of replacing the portfolio. By the tautness of his lips, his eyes, the jerk he had made just before he realized it was she, she knew that his hand was on the gun in his pocket. If it had been Rosanoff—

He passed her a slip on which Mata Hari read, "At nine. The Chaplain's in Adriana's handwriting. She nodded and returned it and on the man's exit began to dress with great dispatch. She felt sleepy, hungry and unbrushed. Dear me! it was a pity the young man hadn't an extra toothbrush. An ikon, but no extra toothbrushes.

And then about that ikon. The Madonna's white face stared at her humbly from the wall. He had his silly eternal lamp! But she was not without her own superstitions and remembering some of them—the Buddha that she always kept in her apartment, and a Javanese saying that she whispered to herself before she did her dance and others of the same nature—she was seized with compunction. It wasn't that she wanted to have anything happen to the young Russian. She thought, I shouldn't have made him put out that lamp. No. That wasn't really necessary.

In turning away from the mirror, after pulling her little velvet cap firmly over her hair, she backed into a table and sent a tobacco jar crashing to the floor. She could hardly contain a cry. Damn the luck! After all this trouble, to have awakened him!

But no, the poor devil was sleeping through it all, with an arm under his head and his hair all tousled over his forehead. It was a touching sight, she reflected, with some irony, yet with the pity which a sleeper, person, deaf to all harm and unable to defend himself, engenders. Having meant to make her escape with all possible speed and no farewell, she took the time to write two or three notes before she found one that was graceful enough. "It is morning now and I have come to my senses. I will not see you again." No. That one she destroyed because it was so brief. No more harshness like that of yesterday. After all she would never see him again and he had done her a favor, if he did not know it.

When she at last took her departure, she left one line behind her. "The shortest roads are the sweetest."

And another thing—she came back from the door to relight the Madonna's lamp.

The fresh early morning air woke her up thoroughly. It was delicious to be alive, pleasant to have the consciousness of a difficult job well performed. At her house she had her breakfast and changed her clothes and on the stroke of nine, was driving in her car along the Champs Elysees.

Adriana affected not to notice her, until she had called to him several times, and then to be surprised. Indeed, they chatted, he on the car, she from her car, so that anyone could hear them.

"How do you happen to be about so early in the morning, my dear?"

"A rehearsal. No one thinks I ever work, but I do. I am planning some new dances."

Meanwhile, they were watching to see if anyone had taken notice of them. There were not a great many passersby on the avenue at that hour. An officer turned to stare at the well-known face of Mata Hari. But there was nothing to fear from him; he was only curious.

"If you're going my way, I'll come, you."

"That will be very nice of you," drawled Adriana as she stepped into the limousine and it moved off.

TOMORROW—Followed.

THE EMPIRE OF THE AIR

ENTER MR. YOUNG

The technical foundation of radio was completed in 1913. It had not taken very long to do the job. Marconi had patented the use of electromagnetic waves for communication without wires in 1896. Five years later he patented the first great improvement, an arrangement of coils and condensers that enabled the user to tune out all waves except those he wanted to receive. Professor Braun in Germany had patented the same idea. In 1905 Dr. J. A. Fleming, on behalf of Marconi, was granted a patent on the two-element tube, practically useless except as a rectifier; two years later de Forest received his patent on the far more important third element.

In 1913 the General Electric Company sought to patent the high-vacuum tube, the Western Electric claiming credit for the same thing. And in 1913 E. H. Armstrong patented the so-called feedback circuit which turned the three-element tube into a sending as well as a receiving device, a patent which was disputed by Dr. de Forest to whom the feedback patent was awarded by the Supreme Court in 1931. In the meantime, however, Armstrong had received \$400,000 for his claim.

These patents, plus the Fessenden patents covering the heterodyne circuit, would have made possible radio broadcasting in 1914 if they had all been in one ownership. But they were not. The American Marconi Company, the General Electric Company, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and E. H. Armstrong, with his associates, each owned some of them. So the General Electric bought American Marconi, lock, stock and barrel, coming into possession of its basic patents including those covering the two-element tube. With the Alexanderson alternator and the Langmuir claims to the high-vacuum tube in its hands, General Electric was now in a position to give its competitors in the radio business a real run for their money. To do the racing, Owen D. Young, the lawyer-president of the General Electric, organized the Radio Corporation of America and made it the custodian of all General Electric radio patents and activities.

As a countermove General Electric's closest competitor, the Westing-

house Electric & Manufacturing Co. of Pittsburgh, promptly bought the Armstrong feedback and the Fessenden heterodyne patents. But an attempt on the part of Westinghouse to establish a transatlantic radio-telegraph business never got out of the trenches; Owen D. Young, through exclusive traffic arrangements with foreign countries, had already preempted that field.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., just entering on a decade of enormous expansion, owned rights to the de Forest basic patent on the three-element tube. It was using thousands of these devices in its long-distance lines and fighting General Electric tooth and nail for this right to use the high vacuum tube. It had no intention to go in for radio as such, except to protect its huge telephone business.

Another factor was the United Fruit Company, controlled the patents on the crystal detector, still of importance in wireless work.

Thus the radio industry was deadlocked. Four or five concerns controlled the exclusive right to make and sell vital parts of the same apparatus. Neither of them could manufacture and sell an efficient radio set, either receiving or sending, without stepping on the patent toes of several strong competitors.

In a somewhat similar situation in the automobile industry Henry Ford had taken the patent bull by the horns and thrown the animal. He had gone into court and stayed there until he had demonstrated that the patents used to browbeat the automotive industry were invalid, a mere bogey. He had both the courage and the resources to do the job and set the industry free.

Owen D. Young chose a different course. Instead of attempting to set the industry free by encouraging a thorough test of the radio patents claims in the courts, he urged the creation of a huge patent pool by the principal competitors, surrounding this patent pool with legal barbed wire and machine guns to prevent court tests of the patent claims.

The result of this strategy is now on record in the transcript of many Congressional hearings and speeches. Copyright, 1931, Ventura Free Press

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year

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MRS. C. C. BOCK

New Madrid—Phone 22

R. KILGORE

Charleston—Phone 567-W

JULIAN ESTABLISHES MORE 4-H GROUPS IN MADRID

Three 4-H Clubs were organized at Parma by County Agent, Scott M. Julian, on January 13.

One Second Year Garment Making Club under the leadership of Mrs. D. C. Brorein with the following officers and members:

Berniece Williams, President; Laura Lueker, Vice-President; Gertrude Umble, Secretary; Hattie Stinson, Reporter; Ellen French, Yell Leader; Aline Johnson, Imogene Irvin, Sybil Ray, Margaret Shipman, Mary Wolff, Virginia French.

One First Year Garment Making Club under the leadership of Mrs. Harpster with the following officers and members: Evelyn Lenon, President; Margery Woodside, Vice-President; Louise McMullin, Secretary; Mary M. Brorein, Reporter; Clarice Bascom, Cheer Leader; Mary Louise Romini, Mary Grampp, Virginia Powell, Virginia Stacy, Edna Hull, Mildred Boyer, Pearlene Leathers, Addie Hull, Freda Lee Tisdale, Elsie Bultmann, Ione Brorein, Kathleen Gee, Mary Hendrix.

The third club is a Baking Club under the leadership of Mrs. Floyd Gale with 12 members. There is also a Boys' Pig Club under the leadership of Professor Jump, which is waiting before it begins work in order to secure pure bred gilts thru the Southeast Missouri Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau.

NEW CLUB FOR CHARLESTON

Charleston, January 22.—A new club has been organized in this city which will be known as the "Ed Casino de Muchashas Grandes" and will meet every two weeks.

The officers chosen for the year are:

President, Miss Evelyn Lee; Vice-President, Miss Susie Berthe; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Wilma Masters; Press and Publicity, Miss Louise Williams.

WILL IS RIGHT

Webster, they say spoke perfect English. Will Rogers says he could too if he wrote his own dictionary.



Really Relax

After a busy day or a long motor trip, you crave the comforts that The American and The Annex afford. Good rooms with bath, circulating ice water, telephones and all modern conveniences. Beds that assure restful sleep. And at rates of but \$2.00 up. Here you can really relax when you visit St. Louis.



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MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 26-27



"Over the Hill"

Towering above the year's great hits! Over the Hill? A story brimming with love of home and family, of mother, and of sweethearts... Pathos digging deep in the heart blended with boisterous, rollicking comedy and hard-fisted drama... A cast of plain, every-day people who wrap up your audience's lives in theirs... James Dunn and Sally Eilers, sweethearts of "Bad Girls". Mae Marsh in a triumphant return as a mother. Infused with life and vitality by Henry King's masterful direction... A theme that appeals to every age, race, creed... because it deals with emotions felt by every human heart...

Talkartoon—"ANY RAGS" and Walter O'Keefe in "THE SMART SET UP"

Matinee Wednesday 3 p. m.

Thursday-Friday, January 28-29

29th—William McKinley's Birthday (1843)

WORLD'S GREATEST CLOWNS RUNNING RIOT IN RENO

Bert Wheeler Robt. Woolsey

DOROTHY LEE, ZELMA O'NEAL, JOSEPH CAWTHORN IN THEIR ROARING COMEDY

"Peach O'Reno"

DIVORCES WERE \$994.00, \$651.50 NOW \$74.99 Rampaing! Rollick... Whoopin' Fun... Sure Divorce From All Gloom as the Boys Turn the Town Upside Down!

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS and Frank McHough in "THE BIG SCOOP"

Matinee Friday 3:00 P. M.

COMING

Richard Barthelmess in "THE LAST FLIGHT"
James Cagney and Loretta Young in "TAXI"
Joan Blondell in "BLOND CRAZY"
Sylvia Sydney in "STREET SCENE"

Our Next Serial Story HELL DIVERS

Perfect American Hostess Defined By Mrs. J. M. Doran of Washington

Wife of U. S. Dry Executive
Shakes Snappy But
Legal Cocktails

What makes a perfect hostess? The question arose in an animated conversation on social customs in which three young women of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. James M. Doran, wife of the recent U. S. Commissioner of Prohibition, were participants. The young women's definitions ran something like these:

The ability to make her guests feel at home.

The serving of things her guests like best.

The serving of things to which her guests are accustomed.

Inasmuch as the conversation was largely about beverages, Mrs. Doran insisted that none of these and similar answers were correct. She then gave this as her own definition:

The ability to serve beverages which are palatable, healthful, interesting and legal.

Mrs. Doran insists that the modern hostess of today can regulate her guests, and make them



Mrs. James M. Doran, wife of the federal commissioner of industrial alcohol, points out in her book that citrus fruits and pineapple juice are the only ingredients in the beverage served most liberally by one of Washington, D. C.'s most distinguished hostesses.

favorite beverages. These are used as the basis for her entertaining book, "Prohibition Punches" just published by Dorance and Company, and now the subject of controversy between the Wets and Drys.

Two typical recipes are reproduced here.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Past President General of the D. A. R., recommends a "Three Tone Cocktail" composed of the juice of one grapefruit, two oranges and three limes, sweetened with liquid honey, poured over crushed ice, and garnished with a sprig of mint.

Mrs. Doyle Carlton, wife of the Governor of Florida, recommends "Florida Punch," composed of one pint of orange juice and one pint of ginger ale, which should be chilled thoroughly and served with a sprig of fresh mint.

In her book, Mrs. Doran points out that for a long time, the beverage which has been served most liberally by a distinguished Washington woman, whose invitations are eagerly accepted and sought by both American and foreign celebrities, is composed entirely of the juice of citrus fruits and pineapple.

AGED MORLEY RESIDENT DIES SUNDAY MORNING

James Albert Foster, 72 years old, died at his home in Morley Sunday morning, January 24 at 3 o'clock, following a lingering illness of a complication of diseases which held him bedfast for the past three months.

Mr. Foster was born in Metropolis, Ill., October 18, 1859 and died January 24 at the age of 72 years, 3 months and 6 days.

He came to this State from Metropolis about 24 years ago, making his home in Morley. He was a prominent farmer of that community, and a life long member of the Methodist church. He was active in church work and social activities until four or five years ago, when ill health caused him to retire.

Mrs. Foster is survived by his wife and nine children, four daughters and five sons, all married. They include Mrs. Walter Perdue of St. Louis, Mrs. George Englehart of Matthews, Mrs. Bennett Taylor of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Mrs. Arthur Darter of Morley; E. A. Foster of Cape Girardeau, Clifford of Racine, Wis., Alex and John of St. Louis and Harris Foster of Morley.

His niece, Mrs. Fred Jones and nephew, Clarence C. Cummins, of Sikeston, a sister, Mrs. James Porter of Morley, his brother, Willis Foster, of Tulsa, Okla., and sixteen grandchildren, also survive.

All of their children were present at the funeral with the exception of one daughter, Mrs. Bennett Taylor, of Cedar Rapids, who was unable to attend.

His brother, Willis Foster, of Tulsa, was critically injured in an auto wreck last Saturday night, relatives here were informed Monday.

Funeral services were held at the Morley Methodist Church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. D. M. Margraves officiating. Interment in Morley Cemetery.

CHARLESTON MISSIONARY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Charleston, January 21.—A very beautiful service was held January 20, at the M. E. Church in this city, when the Women's Missionary Society of the Church installed the following new officers:

Mrs. John Bird, presiding as installing officer.

President, Mrs. E. E. Bryant; Vice-President, Mrs. J. C. McDowell; Treasurer, Mrs. Moore Haw; Correspondence Secretary, Mrs. Chloe Whipple; Local Treasurer, Miss Emma Roberts; Superintendent of Local Work, Mrs. John Heggie; Superintendent of Children's Work, Mrs. Ralph Carson; Superintendent of Cradle Roll, Mrs. John Rhine; Superintendent of Primary Work, Mrs. Garnet Waggoner; Superintendent of Junior Work, Mrs. Neal Corbitt; Superintendent of Social Service, Mrs. Tom Ogilvie; Superintendent of Mission Study, Mrs. Annie Harris; Superintendent of Supplies, Mrs. Jno. Turner and Superintendent of Publicity, Mrs. Sue Reid.

The Standard editor arrived home from Washington Monday noon by the way of Atlanta, Ga., and Memphis, Tenn., and will have a few remarks to make in the next issue. It was a wonderful trip and the friends who made it pleasant for us while there will ever be remembered by us.



FOR SIKESTON MERCHANTS

Being one of a series of chats with Sikeston business men in which they are told how they can increase their volume of sales.

There's No Need For a Fence Around Sikeston

You can't put a fence around Sikeston to keep Sikeston's people from shopping elsewhere. Neither can you prevent them from buying from mail order houses.

None the less, it isn't by any means the hardest task to get Sikeston's folk to shop and buy in your stores. It's a task, to be sure, but one in which your help will go a long way.

People buy where they are trained to buy. Educate them to buy in Sikeston and they'll always buy there. And buying education is very largely a matter of advertising.

Advertising! That's the trick! Your own advertising and that of the manufacturers whose good you strive to sell. Both, in your local home newspaper, should prove effective in keeping Sikeston's business in Sikeston . . . and Sikeston's dollars in Sikeston.

Where the manufacturers' advertising is concerned, your task is easy.

When their salesmen come to sell you goods, talk up Sikeston to them. Talk it up with enthusiasm. Make them realize how important Sikeston is to you in turnover . . . How important it is to them in orders . . . How important it is to their companies in more sales.

Talk up Sikeston so that these salesmen will pass the good word on to their sales managers who decide where advertising appropriations are to be spent.

With the advertising of more national manufacturers in your local newspaper, Sikestonians will find it easier to shop in your stores. You'll find it easier to keep them coming to your stores. And there won't be any need for a fence around Sikeston.

You need the advertising aid of the manufacturers whose goods you stock—urge their salesmen to recommend your local home newspaper.

Twice-a-Week

Sikeston Standard

This newspaper has joined small town newspapers all over the country in a nationwide campaign to convince national advertisers that they can best assist small town merchants by advertising in the local, home town merchants.

TOWN TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins visited relatives in Oran, Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stevenson, Saturday night, a daughter.

Earl Ward and John Cruze drove to Dexter and Bloomfield, Sunday afternoon.

Doyle Everetts of Morley was a business visitor in Sikeston, Monday morning.

Miss Mildred Meyers visited Miss Doris Puckett at La Forge Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jess Cramer spent last week in Fredericktown on business, returning Saturday.

Miss Lucille Stubblefield was the guest this week-end of Miss Elizabeth Emory in Essex.

Miss Gladys Shrum, who has been visiting Mrs. L. T. Davey, returned to De Soto, Sunday.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Dean Marshall Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee were week-end houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reynolds at Jonesboro, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck and son, M. M. Beck, Jr., and C. M. Taylor, Jr., were in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meyers, Mrs. Jess Cramer and Miss Mildred Meyers motored to New Madrid Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Augusta Wygant and Miss Mildred Meyers made a business trip to New Madrid, Morehouse and La Forge, Wednesday.

Miss Lelia Lett of Marquand, Mo., and a former teacher in the Sikeston school, has renewed her subscription for another year.

The J. O. Y. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet tonight (Tuesday) with Mrs. Herschel Tyer. It is hoped that all members of the class will be present.

Mrs. Ruskin McCoy went to Clayton Saturday to be with her sister, Miss Cora Ruhl, who underwent a successful operation for appendicitis the latter part of the week.

Perhaps you've never given serious thought to the matter of title insurance? It's a mighty serious matter, as any experienced realtor can testify, and should not be overlooked by the property owner who wishes to protect the capital he has invested. It insures him permanently against any and all kinds of title trouble.

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DEATH CLAIMS C. F. SKALSKY SUNDAY A. M.

Charles Franklin Skalsky, 53 years old, died at his home at 218 Ruth Street, this city, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. He had been bedfast for the past five weeks of dropsy, but had been in bad health for the past two or three years. Mr. Skalsky was a farmer moving from New Madrid County two years ago. He was born in Davis County, Ky., December 26, 1878 and died at the age of 53 years, and 28 days.

Funeral services were conducted at the residence Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. Pulliam of the Church of God officiating. Interment in Memorial Park Cemetery, Albritton in charge.

His widow, Mrs. Goldie Skalsky, two daughters, Grace and Millie, two sons, Harold and Orville, all of this city, one brother, one step-brother and two step-sisters survive.

YOUNG MAN SUCCUMBS TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 19

Travis Sherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sherwood, living in the Rootwad community northwest of Sikeston, died last Tuesday at the age of 22 years and 9 months, following a prolonged illness of tuberculosis. Funeral services were conducted the following afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home, with Rev. Pulliam of the Church of God officiating. Interment in Sikeston City Cemetery, Welsh in charge.

Besides his father, he is survived by one sister, Iva, and two brothers, Oder and Linder Sherwood.

SOMETHING WRONG

First Bo: "Say, did you know dat de wealth of dis country was over \$3000 for every person?"

Second Bo: "Good Lord, I've been robbed!"

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